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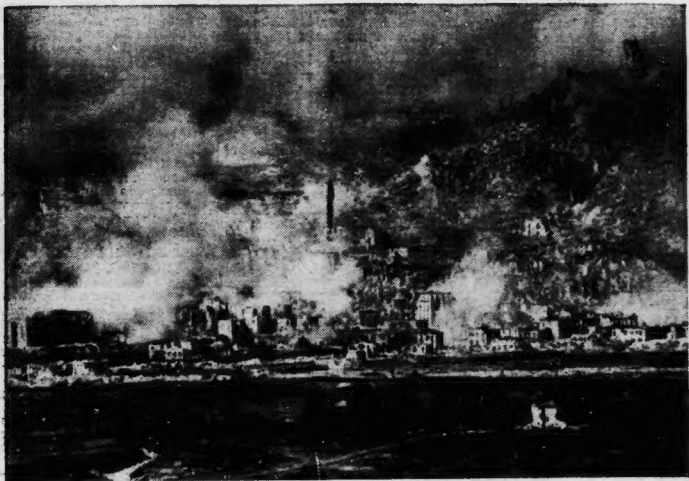
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Battered Cassino in Allied Hands—This picture of Cassino was made just after Allied bombers pummelled the Italian town in a record-breaking assault in March. Today the ruined town had fallen to victorious Allied troops after five months of fighting . . . and the Nazis are falling back to take up new positions in the Hitler line. See right . . .

International News Photo



British Troops Charging into Cassino

Allies Close on Formia, Rip Hitler Line

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 18 (AP)—Smashing forward along most of the Italian battleline, Allied forces have enveloped the bloody ruins of Cassino and the shattered



BRITISH INFANTRYMEN SEARCHING FOR SNIPERS IN CASSINO
Germans Quit Italian Chrs Big Allied Push Gains

Germans Build 'Last Man' Line

By LARRY ALLEN

(Associated Press correspondent being repatriated in Spain, who was captured by the German in a commando raid on Tobruk, Libya, Sept. 13, 1942.)

ABOARD GRIPSHOLM AT BARCELONA, May 18 (AP)—Nazi Germany, apparently expecting the Allies to smash through the Atlantic wall defenses, is concentrating on completion of a second great system of fortifications deep in France, and has told her soldiers the line must be held "until the last man."

As our invasion nears, Germany's vast network of communications still is largely intact despite heavy Allied bombings.

Her great railroad terminals in all sections of the country and through the eastern part of France constantly are crowded with thousands of troops moving between the western and eastern fronts.

I have just come out of Germany into the clear air of freedom after eight months as a prisoner of war in concentration camps, cellars, and dungeons of the greater Reich—this after spending a year in Italian prisoner camps—and enroute I saw in detail how smoothly and efficiently the German communications system is working.

In all the heavily-bombed cities there is considerable destruction of factory areas and residential districts, but all the way from the Polish corridor to Marseille I didn't see a single railroad station destroyed or even seriously damaged.

I passed through Poznan, Gortitz, Dresden, Munich, Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and other points, and at some of them I was told that as many as 52 passenger trains roll through the stations every 24 hours.

(A large part of Allen's route was across southern and eastern Germany where Allied bombings have not been as severe as in other parts. The remainder of the route to France was across the upper Rhineland where quick repairs may have been made.)

U. S. Bombs Rip Romania, Serbia

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—U. S. heavy bombers of the Mediterranean Command thrust into the Balkans today and were engaged in battles over Romania and Serbia, the German radio announced, while weather restricted the aerial offensive from the west.

With English channel skies overcast and dark banks of rain clouds hovering over the French coast, there was no indication of major aerial activity from British bases. Britain had a raidless night, and apparently the RAF's night bombers were grounded.

Map Atlantic Wall Gun by Gun

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Photographed bit by bit during the steady Allied aerial hammering of the invasion coast, the German Atlantic Wall has been found to be a series of strongpoints embedded in concrete in a maze of minefields and barbed wire.

The reconnaissance photographs, showing the enemy fortifications gun-by-gun and mile-by-mile, now have been assembled into a gigantic map against the forthcoming day of invasion, an attack that the controlled Vichy radio asserted last night may be expected "any moment now."

The map, which provides Gen. Eisenhower and his command de-

tailed above it, have captured a lofty peak forming the northern hinge of the Hitler Line, and are closing on Formia from two directions, it was announced today.

The hitherto-impregnable Cassino was doomed yesterday when the Eighth Army sliced across Highway 6 two miles west of the battered town, cutting the enemy's retreat route.

A Berlin broadcast today said the Cassino defenders had evacuated the town, the mountain and the monastery. Despite the enemy announcement, however, the Allied command reported some re-

BULLETIN
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 18 (AP)—Allied troops have captured Cassino, stronghold on the road to Rome, and American forces farther south have seized Formia, it was announced today.

istance still was being encountered as a steel ring was tightened around both the town and monastery.

(The German high command said Cassino was evacuated to save manpower, and declared fighting had flared again on the Anzio beachhead to the west with strong Allied thrusts south of Cisterna and Littoria. Allied troops "succeeded in breaking into our positions north of Formia," the bulletin added.)

CASSINO LAID IN RUINS

The Allies had been stalled before Cassino since January. On March 15 they reduced it to ruins by a gigantic aerial bombardment and New Zealand and other troops broke into the town. But the Germans held them.

Tanks supported by the British troops in a stab north from the Pignataro area to highway 6.

While the British were striking a mile and a half across the Liri valley to reach the vital route, Polish troops were capturing hills 593 and 569.

Hill 593 has been the northern hinge of both of the enemy's two major defensive fortifications—the Gustav and the Hitler lines—and the Germans have been counter-attacking violently to regain it. American troops on the Fifth Army's left wing near the Tyrrhenian sea coast slashed into the lofty Aurunci mountains, forming the southern end of the Hitler line, and captured 4500-foot Monte Ruazzo, three miles north of Formia.

YANKS CLOSE ON KEY

The American troops who chased the enemy from the crest

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ITALY—Victorious Allied troops are today reported pushing north through the fallen Nazi bastion of Cassino (1) . . . while further west, British tank units are stabbing through defenses (2) above captured Pignataro and Americans are closing in from two directions on Formia (3).

Burma Airfield Falls to Stilwell

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 18 (AP)—In a surprise attack climaxing a spectacular forced march over rugged terrain, American and

Allies Shut Trap On New Guinea

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 18 (AP)—Closing the western jaw of a New Guinea trap on thousands of Japanese, an American scouting force fought through the sixth day today against enemy patrols along a narrow coastal corridor 34 miles southeast of Aitape.

Disclosure by a headquarters spokesman that the engagement has been in progress since Saturday was the first intimation that the Yanks were moving back along by-passed territory toward Nipponese reported concentrating at Wewak.

The eastern jaw is being clamped on Wewak by Australians, last reported pushing some 50 miles beyond Madang, in the region of Bunabun. That would place the Yanks and Aussies about 200 miles apart, with the Yanks the closer to Wewak.

Reds Bomb Nazi Rail Centers

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Soviet long range bombers are continuing to blast Nazi rail transportation centers in White Russia and Old Poland, but action on the lost eastern land front, remains limited to local engagements, Moscow announced today.

Chinese forces yesterday captured the Myitkyina airdrome and now are besieging Myitkyina City, major Japanese base in northern Burma. Allied headquarters announced today.

Capture of Myitkyina is essential to the success of Gen. Stilwell's drive to link the new Ledo highway with the old Burma road, thus opening a direct overland supply route into China. It appeared likely Myitkyina would fall into his hands before the coming monsoon season bogs down major operations.

Brig-Gen. Frank D. Merrill's jungle-wise American Marauders played an important role in the capture of Myitkyina airdrome, a feat which probably will take its place in history as an epic of the war in the Asiatic theater.

The airfield was taken in good condition, enabling gliders and transport planes to land there almost immediately with American engineers and Chinese reinforcements.

Myitkyina is one of the two main Japanese bases in northern Burma and one of the immediate major objectives of Stilwell's offensive.

Mogaung, the enemy's other principal base in northern Burma, situated about 40 miles west and slightly south of Myitkyina, is menaced by a second Stilwell column moving down from the north along the Mogaung valley.

Battlefront dispatches yesterday said the Japanese were in a tough spot in northern Burma, and prospects were bright for re-occupation of the whole area.

Chinese in New Gains West of Salween

CHUNGKING, May 18 (AP)—Chinese advances in the offensive west of the Salween river, which is developing into a pincer movement on the Japanese-held stretch of the Burma Road in China's Yunnan Province, were announced today by the Chinese high command, which said several new positions north and south of the road were taken.

Chinese guerrillas who have been operating behind the Japanese lines have occupied Sypinaw Pass, it was announced.

Announcing successful operations were completed in the area of recently-captured Pingka, 24 miles southeast of the Burma Road town of Lungling, the Chinese communique said 13 towns and villages there had been captured.

Chinese forces reached Laokai, the bulletin added, and bitter hand-to-hand fighting was continuing for the village of Tingia.

THE TWO MONTHS' HUNT for Valsa Matthai of Bombay, India, wealthy Columbia University student, was ended today . . . after her body was recovered from the Hudson river at Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Matthai last had been seen as she walked out of a university dormitory before dawn on March 20. Medical examiner said she died by drowning.



India Heiress' Death Probed

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS)—The two-month wide-spread search for Valsa Matthai, Bombay heiress, ended when her body was taken from the Hudson river in Yonkers.

There were no marks of violence on the body of the 22-year-old Columbia University student and Dr. Edwin M. Huntington, assistant medical examiner of Westchester County, said he would perform no autopsy. Acting Police Capt. John J. Cronin, Jr., of the Missing Persons Bureau said, however, "the case is not closed, insofar as our department is concerned."

Dr. Huntington said he believed an autopsy would not reveal anything not already disclosed.

The girl disappeared from International House on Riverside dr. March 20 during an early morning snowstorm.

Identity of the body was established chiefly through numbers on the wrist watch worn by Miss Matthai, who was the daughter of John Matthai, head of the Tata Chemical Co. of Bombay, which is affiliated with the Tata Iron and Steel Co. of New York, Ltd.

The father long has been identified with public affairs in India, once serving on the Madras legislative council as president of the Indian Tariff Board. He was director general of commercial intelligence and statistics in the Indian government.

Police discarded robbery and assault theories because jewelry known to have been worn by the student when she disappeared still was on her body.

2900 Gals. of Oil Lost in Crash

Fuel oil is scarce enough without being forced to watch 2900 gallons of it wasted.

That's what happened in North Cambridge when the feed line of a Metropolitan Ice Co. truck snapped at Massachusetts ave. and Walden st. after the truck was in collision with a tank truck filled with high octane gas.

The truckload of high octane fuel oil truck discovered his precious load was leaking rapidly through the broken line.

Firemen were summoned and washed away the oil while special police details kept watch to prevent careless smokers from tossing matches or cigarettes into the liquid.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clearing today. Fair tonight and Friday. Much cooler today and tonight, with the lowest temperature tonight about 46 in downtown Boston and about 36 in interior suburbs. Fresh to occasionally strong winds today will diminish tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
 BOSTON 40 Concord 48
 Boston 30 Hartford 40
 Burlington 35 Providence 42
 Sun rises, 5:19 a. m.; sets, 8:02 p. m.
 High tide, 9:05 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 4 in.
 Warmest day this date, 90, in 1889.
 Coldest day this date, 35, in 1852.
 Only 34 days to summer.

Fortune-Telling Frauds Exposed

Seers Delight In Sad Tidings

By HELEN FARLOW

Fixing me with a masked stare, a bedizened woman whose flat off Columbus avenue near Egleston Square is headquarters for her fortune-telling business, drawled: "Did anyone ever tell you you'll be a widow?"

Like other bogus seers who feast on the sorrows of war, this woman's only discernible qualification for the occult arts is her ruthless cold-bloodedness in torturing the torn emotions of girls and women seeking aid during slow months of waiting for loved ones gone to battle.

Her flowery first name is prefixed, for business purposes, by "Madame," and the title is apt. Although her apartment was neat enough, Madame's chalk-white liquid powder was plastered to her skin as if with a spray gun, and her eyebrows and lipstick were stenciled on by a lavish but inept hand. Her print dress fitted her overstuffed curves snugly; and in her bleached, frizzled hair, with monstrous coyness she wore a limp velvet rose.

The Madame was one of dozens of fortune tellers visited by me and three Boston American reporters, Helen Weller, Alice Bissell and Pauline Warren, during a five-weeks probe of the racket.

We discovered self-styled clairvoyants shamelessly fabricating tales of servicemen's conditions and whereabouts to wring fees from the slender purses of their kin. It is to aid civic groups and law enforcement agencies in throttling this menace that these articles have been prepared.

As a seer, the Madame gave a listless performance, worth approximately 95 cents less than the dollar she charged.

She had me shuffle the stained, sticky cards and cut them thrice, told me to wish, then languidly turned over the cards. "Why, you've cut your wish!" she gurgled in elephantine glee.

"Now I see a uniform with you," she said, her wary eyes glimpsing my service pin. "Is your husband dark complected? Then it must be your husband. It seems to me I see him gettin' tight and gettin' into a fight. You haven't heard



MRS. HELEN McMAHON, 27, was being held in Rockford, Ill., today for grand jury action on murder charges after confessing that she threw her two children, Judyne, 3 months, and Jane, 14 months, into a cistern on her parents' farm, drowning both. "I couldn't take care of them," she told authorities.

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31 Plants Face Strike Closing

PEABODY, May 18—A "work holiday," which is expected to tie up production in 31 North Shore leather plants and affect 4000 workers before the day is over, was begun

this morning by AFL Operating Engineers and Firemen, who claim they have waited long enough for the WLB to take action on their wage demands.

According to union officials, their request for a pay adjustment was submitted to the WLB months ago but no action has been taken although the WLB promised to make a survey two months ago to determine the validity of the firemen's demands. They are asking for a pay scale of \$1 an hour

present rates range from 80 to 93 cents an hour.

Although William Regan, counsel for Local 93, International Union of Operating Engineers and Firemen (AFL), doubted that the work stoppage could end quickly, the strikers planned a meeting today to discuss whether or not they would return to work.

At the State House, Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, said his group would enter the case in an effort to settle the walkout in the event the strikers refused to return.

Seventeen plants, members of the Massachusetts Manufacturers' Ass'n, and several non-members of the association are affected by the walkout. About 10 other plants are still in operation.

Dies on Church Steps

Stricken as he climbed the steps of Cathedral of Holy Cross to attend mass today, James Graney, 65, of West Canton st., South End, collapsed and died.

"YOU'LL BE SORRY!" IF YOU MISS OUR CURRENT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY 10 DAYS TO GO

DEAN MURPHY ★ IRENE BORDONI

ARLEEN AND DENNIS

CHICK FLOYD and his Orchestra

Truly A Parade Of Stars Now Shining

Brightly Tomorrow Night!

The Copley Plaza

By the way LUNCHING at The Copley Plaza

is a Real Occasion

These Reporters Expose Vicious Racket

Pauline Warren

PAULINE WARREN, staff writer for the Boston American, was educated abroad



(Carcassonne and Bordeaux, France), at Lasell Junior College and University of Michigan. She has been a newspaper woman for seven years following two years of radio work which included production and direction of her own Sunday programs for NBC and production and direction of foreign programs for WRUL. She also edited a fashion magazine. She speaks French and Spanish.

Alice Bissell

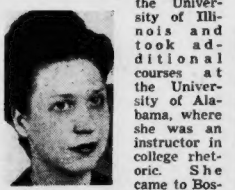
ALICE BISSELL, Boston American reporter and writer for four years, is an



honor graduate of Milton Academy and of Smith College (AB) where she was president of the college press board and an editor of the college magazine. She speaks French fluently. Her byline has appeared over many brilliant stories since she first entered newspaperwork on the staff of this paper. Two members of her family are in the armed services. She is unmarried.

Helen Farlow

HELEN FARLOW, staff writer for the Boston Daily Record, is a graduate of the University of Illinois



and took additional courses at the University of Alabama, where she was an instructor in college rhetoric. She came to Boston from the Evening Courier of Champaign-Urbana, Ill. For her last year with the Decatur Newspapers, Inc., she was farm editor. At one time she wrote and produced a radio news feature, "Women in the News." She is married and the mother of two children.

Helen Weller

HELEN WELLER, Boston American writer, was educated at Syracuse University



and New York University. Before joining our staff she was a writer for Radio Guide, exposing fake radio schools, etc., was New York head of a picture magazine and later moved to Hollywood as West Coast representative for Fawcett Publications. She is the author of articles in Liberty, Coronet, This Week, Motion Picture, etc. She is the wife of a physician.

Dies Sees CIO As Communist

JASPER, Tex., May 18 (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies (D.) of Texas, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, said here today "it will become ob-



PARTING—Furloughed home after 28 months of duty in the South Pacific, Sgt. James Cassidy (left) of North Attleboro and his buddy, Corp. Joseph McCarthy of Albany, N. Y., say good-by at North Station as both head for their homes. Cassidy turned down a \$3500 offer from a buddy for his furlough.

Super Bombers To Aid Invasion

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS)—Invasion will be the most devastating battle in history, with the introduction of "the bombers of tomorrow, now coming off the assembly line."

In Aerospace, international aviation yearbook, America's military leaders revealed some facts about the newest U. S. warplanes.

Said Brig.-Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, commander of the First Bomber Command: "Today's bombers will become obsolete from the standpoint of speed, altitude, range, bombloads and other characteristics when the new super-planes go into action. They will cruise at more than 35,000 feet, at a speed in excess of 550 miles an hour, with a bombload exceeding anything carried by our bombers today."

Negro Poet Hits Bon on Book

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 18 (AP)—Langston Hughes, Negro poet, novelist and playwright, following a lecture at New Jersey College for Women, said he regretted the banning of Lillian Smith's book "Strange Fruit" which "attempts to create interracial decency and understanding."

"I hope that the formerly great city of Boston, which did so much for abolition of slavery, will not attempt to prohibit the distribution of this book by a serious southern writer who in her magazine 'The South Today' and in her other writings has stood for furtherance of tolerance and understanding," he added.

Hughes, author of a number of poems on racial problems, said in reference to the charges that the Smith book was obscene, "hundreds of books by modern American writers have used bad words and have not been banned."

vious to the people that the Congress of Industrial Organizations will become the Communist party of America."

In a telephone interview, Dies, who recently withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this east Texas district, was asked what place in history his committee would take.

"It will go down in history as one of the most important investigations ever conducted by Congress," Dies said. "The hundreds of reports compiled by the committee will form the foundation of future inquiries and future prosecutions."

"During our investigations there was so much controversy, there was much bitterness, so much dynamite that the American people were divided into two groups—one, those who opposed us and would give no credit, and the other, the 'strong partisan group.'"

"Actually, the committee was two or three years ahead of its times. Postwar conditions, the growing importance of Russia, the dictatorship of Stalin, and the fact that the CIO is in the hands of the Communist group, when Russia makes men change, it will be obvious to the people that the CIO will be the Communist party of America. When Russia changes, the CIO will trail."

"All that and the growing racial antagonisms and the processes of reaction now settling in, will not only justify the committee, but will cause people to go back and read our reports."

Dies, who said ill health and a desire to resume private practice of law prompted him to announce his forthcoming retirement from Congress, is resting here on his 1000-acre farm, with Mrs. Dies and the youngest of their three sons. He said he was having "considerable trouble" with his throat.

About published reports he was to be offered the presidency of the Motion Picture Alliance, he said "I don't have any information on the subject."

OWI Div. Chief, 4 Others Quit

WASHINGTON, May 18 (INS)—Another squabble broke out in the Office of War Information when Constantine Poulos, acting head of the Foreign Languages Division, Charles Olson, his assistant, and three other employees resigned.

Poulos and Olson said their efforts in the Foreign Languages Unit had been "hamstrung, sniped at and made impotent" by George W. Healey, Jr., chief of OWI's domestic branch, and Dowsley Clark, head of the News Bureau.

Poulos said three other workers in his division—Adam Kulikowski, Polish consultant, Mrs. Sally Almquist, secretary to the Division and Lewis Frank, in charge of radio—had also quit.



LED ATTACK—Lieut. Edward L. Sullivan of South Boston, Maj. James T. Stewart of St. Louis and Lieut. Robert E. Lee of South Boston (l. to r.) talk over the radio they led on Erding, Germany ... an attack for which Lieut. Lee, a bombardier, received official commendation. Their base is in Britain.



FIRST POPPY FOR F. D.—In his first picture made since his recent illness and vacation, President Roosevelt is shown receiving the first buddy poppy of 1944 from young Phyllis Firebaugh of Eaton Rapids, Mich., daughter of a deceased World War I veteran.

International News Soundphoto

GI Bill of Rights Nears Completion

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 18—After a full day of discussion of proposals to amend educational provisions of the "GI Bill of Rights," the House resumed consideration of the veterans' legislation today with little prospect that it can complete work on the measure until tomorrow.

Blame Teeth Decay on Water

Lack of fluorine, vital calcifying element, in New England drinking water is believed responsible for the high rate of dental decay found among soldiers inducted from this area.

The Massachusetts Dental Society, meeting at the Hotel Statler, was told that Army examinations have placed Massachusetts in eighth place in high incidence of tooth decay. This ranking was made from a study at Camp Edwards of 22,117 soldiers from all parts of the country, according to Maj. Abraham E. Nizel of the Army Dental Corps.

The dentists also heard Capt. Raymond C. Wells, Selective Service dental director, predict the future use of sulfa drugs to prevent decay and correct infection in teeth which hitherto have been extracted.

Notre Dame Alumnae Convention Sunday

The Massachusetts chapter of the Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae will hold its annual convention Sunday, at the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame.

A reception will be tendered Sister Mary Kostka, recently returned from Japanese internment with a group of mission sisters. The committee includes Mrs. Joseph McBrearty, Mrs. John R. O'Donnell, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Miss Mary Mahan, Miss Mary I. Colwell and Mrs. John Hart.

Debate on the education provisions was marked by many sharp clashes between members of the education and World War veterans' committees, with Rep. Graham Barden of North Carolina sponsoring various amendments.

The only amendment passed, however, was offered by Rep. John A. Rankin of Mississippi, veterans' committee chairman, who moved that any veteran 24 years or under when he entered the armed services should be assumed to have had his education interrupted, and be fully eligible for the educational provisions of the bill.

Rep. Barden who proposed that the educational provisions of the GI bill should apply to all veterans regardless of age, drew applause when he stated:

"The boy on the Anzio beach-head or waiting to go across the channel, and who returns and decides to seek an education will be barred from the benefits of this bill."

"But the second lieutenants here in Washington, who quit college as juniors and fought the battle of the Potomac for the entire war, would be eligible."

Tito's Troops Kill 1500 Axis Soldiers

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Yugoslav Partisans have killed 1,500 Axis troops in violent fighting that still continues in Eastern Bosnia, and in Dalmatia have driven the enemy from the town of Kistanje, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today.

Paper Drive Area Widened

Expanding into territory not originally included in the waste paper salvage drive of the Advertising Club of Boston, the campaign will swing into four districts next week at the request of business concerns there, under plans completed today for the drive's windup by June 1.

The districts to be canvassed next week are: Monday, east side of the wool district from South Station to Commonwealth Pier and the Fish Pier; Tuesday, the South Boston wool district on the west side through A, B, C and D sts., to First st.; Wednesday, the Market and Wharf district, and Thursday, the North Station and Bowdoin sq. district.

George C. Wiswell, chairman of the Advertising Club's campaign, said the drive was generating hundreds of tons of waste paper direct from offices to dealers in addition to the regular curbside collections. He notified firms in districts already covered that if they want to make late contributions of 500 pounds or more, trucks will be sent to make collections.

2 Leap From Burning Plane

A multi-motored Army plane crashed in flames today in Whitinsville, near the Uzbridge line and witnesses reported two parachutes were seen floating earthward just before the crash, according to an Army announcement.

Ambulances and searching parties were rushed to the area and a hunt was started for the two men believed to have jumped from the doomed plane.

Torrent of Rains Saves Quarry Victim

ST. LOUIS, May 18 (AP)—Seven-year-old Robert Frank Stubbs owes his life to torrential rains of two weeks ago. While playing near an abandoned quarry with a chum last night, he slipped and fell 70 feet into the excavation. He landed in a layer of accumulated mud and escaped with fractures of both arms, cuts and bruises.

Want Meat

WELLFLEET, May 18 (AP)—Citizens of three Cape Cod communities have appealed to the Office of Price Administration and their congressmen for assistance in obtaining steaks and hamburgers.

Reporting that they were obliged to travel 20 miles to Orleans or 35 miles to Provincetown to obtain beef cuts, Wellfleet's 1200 citizens and 900 folk from nearby Truro and Eastham designated John B. Horns, chairman of the Wellfleet selectmen, to send telegrams to the OPA and their national representatives.

Navy Doctors Use Plasma, Wax in Burns Treatment

WASHINGTON, May 18—Two new methods of treating burns—one employing thin sheets made of dried human blood plasma, the other using a medicated paraffin wax spray—were reported today by Navy doctors who said wounds covered either way required no further dressing.

In the dried plasma technique, tough, thin, transparent sheets are made by dissolving dried plasma in water and heating the mixture. The sheet is impregnated with a sulfa drug to increase its germ-killing powers, and is then laid on the surface of the burn to halt seepage of blood fluid and promote healing.

The sheet slowly transmits toxic dressings.

The wound the blood fraction known as "fibrin" which promotes coagulation.

Burns that had resisted healing for as long as two months with other applications, healed in six to nine days under plasma sheets.

A technique for local treatment of burns by spraying them with a wax composition after dusting the wounds with sulfa drugs was described as relieving pain instantly. The method does not require ster-



"THAT'S MY POP"—A mighty proud 3-year-old is Robert Lee O'Brien, Jr., as he fingers the hero ribbons on the chest of his father, a Navy ensign who has just returned to his New York home after more than three years of Pacific duty. O'Brien was in Manila when Bobby was born . . . and this is their first meeting. Mrs. O'Brien, also proud, looks on.

Her Love for Mr. X Told by Suing Sailor

While he was at sea fighting the Axis, his 19-year-old wife wrote of meetings with another man and her determination to enjoy herself while she was still young, a Probate Court today.

"I was overseas 18 months and during that time I got letters from my wife telling me she was going around with another man," William L. Piller, 22, Oneida st., Quincy, told Judge James F. Reynolds.

"When I protested by mail, she answered she was young and going to enjoy herself."

WIFE OPPOSES SUIT

Piller sought an uncontested divorce from Monica F. Piller, charging cruelty and abuse. His wife, however, opposed his petition for custody of their infant son.

The young sailor testified he returned home on a furlough last month and his wife told him she was going with the man two or three times a week and that "she liked him very much."

By order of Judge Reynolds, the rival was referred to as "Mr. X." "I went to her house the next day and she asked me to call 'Mr. X.' on the phone and have him come over. When he came we talked the whole thing over and 'Mr. X.' said 'I'm in love with your wife and it's one of those things that can't be helped.'"

"MR. X" IN COURTROOM

"Then my wife said she loved 'Mr. X.' and would marry him if I would divorce her. She said she'd divorce me if I didn't do it myself."

"I asked 'Mr. X.' who is married and has two children, whether he could get a divorce. He said he had asked his wife for one and when he got it he intended to marry Monica."

At this point, Piller's attorney asked 'Mr. X.' to stand up and he quickly got to his feet.

"You have a pretty belligerent attitude. Now sit down," ordered Judge Reynolds.

Carolyn M. Gould, 15, Charles st., Quincy, who said she took care of the Piller baby when Mrs. Piller went out, testified she saw Mrs. Piller intoxicated on one occasion.

"One night she was brought home and practically carried into the house by two men and placed on the divan," the young girl testified.

She said one of the men with Mrs. Piller was "Mr. X."

Mrs. Evelyn Faherty, Oneida st., Quincy, sister of Piller, testified she saw Mrs. Piller and "Mr. X." in the doorway of a Quincy sq. store "hugging and kissing each other."

The case is continuing.

French Africa Head Dies
NEW YORK, May 18 (AP).—Felix Eboué, 56, Governor General of French Equatorial Africa, died at the French hospital in Cairo, radio France of Algiers said.

21 Nude Boy Swimmers Face Court on Tuesday

With the declaration, "There'll be no swimming in the nude in Cambridge," Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy announced today the 21 boys arrested yesterday for disappearing in Broad canal without trunks will be taken into juvenile court next Tuesday.

Police Guard Murder Suspect

LOS ANGELES, May 18 (AP).—A special police detail today guarded the cell of Jan Francis Sarazzawski, 29, following recovery of the nude body of Mrs. Marian Berger, 42-year-old housewife, from the Pacific Ocean at Encinal Beach, 14 miles north of Malibu.

Sarazzawski is charged with slaying Mrs. Berger, who had been missing for a week.

"The finding of the body completes our case against Sarazzawski," said Capt. Thad Brown of the Los Angeles police, who established the identification last night, a few hours after two women saw the corpse bobbing in the surf and pulled it ashore.

"Sarazzawski confessed to killing Mrs. Berger with a tire iron, then retracted it and accused a man he identified only as 'Harry,'" Brown declared. "He claimed he had a date with Mrs. Berger, whose husband, David E. Berger, was in Duluth, Minn., on business, but that she left him at Ocean Park to go with another man."

Berger is personnel manager for a war plant here where Sarazzawski also was employed.

1620 Mayflower Pact Basis of New Plan

Cov. Saltonstall will join with the congregation of a Dover village church Sunday in signing a new World Order compact based on the historic Mayflower Compact of 1620, according to an announcement by the Congregational Christian News Bureau.

The signers will pledge themselves to "solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together to work for a just and co-operative World Order."



REVENUE QUEEN—Margaret Tritus of Raven st., Dorchester, smiles from the top of a desk . . . after she was selected as Miss Internal Revenue for 1944 at a May party given by federal workers at the Hotel Sheraton. She's tops of 200 contestants.
INP by Lester MacLellan

10 Vermont Delegates For F.D. Re-election

ST. ALBANS, Vt., May 28 (AP).—A slate of 10 delegates to the national convention, unpledged but favoring the re-election of President Roosevelt, was chosen today at the Vermont State Democratic convention.

The group is headed by Frank Duffy, national committeeman from Rutland County, and includes Fred C. Martin, Bennington; W. A. Gleason, Essex; P. E. Sullivan and H. B. Comings, Franklin; James S. Cosgrove, Caledonia; Raeburn McMahon, Lamoille; Edward Moran and Russell Niquette, Chittenden, and Ernest Locke, Orange County, today.

WAC Ambulance Driver 1st Woman Casualty in Italy

By GEORGE TUCKER

EIGHTH EVACUATION HOSPITAL, Fifth Army Front, Italy, May 18 (AP).—Our most surprising battle casualty came in at 6 p. m. last night.

As the litter was placed gently on a pair of wooden horses in the receiving ward where all casualties are identified and registered, the wounded warrior casually reached up and removed a cloth overseas cap and a wealth of chestnut hair fell out.

"My God, it's a girl," a ward attendant cried, and all along the ward the ejaculation echoed: "It's a girl, it's a girl."

Indeed it was a girl, the first girl casualty of the battle. She was a French WAC ambulance driver and she had been shot as she drove into the battle zone beyond Spigno.

Meanwhile storm clouds gathered over the heads of Cambridge police as outraged mothers demanded a city council probe because their offspring had been kept in cells four hours before release.

And from acting Mayor Francis L. Sennott came the blast: "This is the rawest deal I've heard of in many a day. Cambridge ought to sell the police department, but then, I suppose that would be impossible—no one would buy it."

More fuel was added by Councilor Michael A. Sullivan, who said: "It would have been more helpful if the police had used a little common sense."

REGULAR PROCEDURE

Chief Leahy came back with the assertion that in holding the boys in cells his officers had merely followed regular police procedure.

"The practice is," he said, "for us to notify the police in the districts where the boys live, who in turn notify the parents. We can't release juveniles in such cases unless it is into the custody of their parents—so if the parents didn't come to the station at once, it wasn't our fault."

Some of the mothers, including Charlestown women, were at their war plant jobs, they protested.

Leahy said he wanted to make it clear he was not setting himself up as an opponent of "the old swimming hole" as an institution. "But the place for swimming holes is in the country—not in Cambridge," he added.

MANY COMPLAINTS

The chief said he had received many complaints from citizens affronted by "boys 15 and 16 years old diving without any clothes on," he added.

"Why, only yesterday we received complaints that 70 windows had been broken in that neighborhood. Last year, officials of the Boston Sand & Gravel Co. reported they had been stoned by boys there. No, sir; there'll be no swimming in the nude in Cambridge."

Also snarling were some of the 11-to-14-year-old boys rescued from the Cambridge cooler by their mothers. Their fathers had "taken the strap" to them for getting involved with the majesty of the law.

And before that they had been given a three-mile ride, minus clothing, in a patrol wagon, before their confiscated garments were restored.

Nurse Guild to Send Delegates to Parley

The Nurses' Guild of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, organized at Mission Church, Roxbury, 15 years ago, will send a delegation to the Pittsburgh convention of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, today.



A LITTLE SHORT—Stanley Ross, 34, of Detroit, a midjet, and Evelyn Lucas, 28, of Cincinnati, apply for a marriage license in Chicago county court from Virgil Dresser (right). Ross is 3 feet 2 inches tall, and his bride-to-be stands 5 feet 8 inches.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Gen. Craig Patient In Walter Reed

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP).—Gen. Malin Craig, 69-year-old former Army chief of staff, is a patient at Walter Reed Army hospital. In making this known today, hospital officials declined to discuss Craig's illness, but said his condition was "favorable."

Craig retired in 1939 but was asked to return to active duty two years later and became head of Secretary of War's personnel board.

Women's Defense Corps Asks Enlistees

An appeal for enlistment was issued today by the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, which announced classes for training will be conducted June 5, in the South Armory, Irvington st.

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It was emphasized the home front organization is open to women between the ages of 16 and 60. Registrations will be accepted through the week ending May 31, either by mail at the armory, or by telephone, Kenmore 1760.

Criticism FCC Tried to Stop First 'Inspired by Willkie'

WASHINGTON, May 18—Wendell Willkie inspired the critical article Reader's Digest had prepared on the Federal Communications Commission, which FCC Chairman James L. Fly "warned" the magazine not to print, Congress was informed today.

The assertion was made by Greta Palmer of New York, author of the piece, in testimony before the special House committee investigating FCC.

The first draft of the article, which the magazine describes as "a convenient preview of business run by Washington," was read into the record.

So was a letter from Fly to Dewitt Wallace, editor of the Digest, objecting to its scheduled publication and protesting that a Digest writer should be "doing a job" on him.

FLY DENIES CHARGES

Rep. Louis E. Miller (R.) of Missouri, who introduced Fly's letter, called it "a brazen attempt to censor the press."

Fly had warned the editor the article was being based on evidence obtained by the House committee as one of the "low character devices" of Eugene L. Gary, formerly counsel for the committee.

The charges involved are "wholly false and will be utterly disproved," the FCC chairman wrote. Greta Palmer told the committee:

"This article was first suggested to me by Wendell Willkie, as Mr. Wallace knows, and not by anyone connected with the committee."

SHE DEMANDED PROOF

"Mr. Willkie sent me to Bill Paley of the Columbia Broadcasting System with an introduction. I talked to Paley, Paul Hollister of CBS, Niles Trammell of NBC (and several others) before I ever approached Eugene Gary or any member of the committee."

The authoress said she had not taken Gary's word for anything,



GRETA PALMER

"Willkie Suggested Article"
Associated Press Wirephoto

but had demanded documentary proof, photostats, letters and bank statements for every case cited.

In addition, she asserted, she had spent more than 30 hours in conference with T. A. M. Craven, member of the FCC, and two broadcasting company officials, John McKay of NBC and a representative of the National Ass'n of Broadcasters identified as "Barkley."

But Fly himself refused to give her any explanation about the cases she was citing, the authoress told the congressmen.

"He told me to tell my editor my ears would be very red if I printed anything now," she added.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Ask Mistrial In Sedition Case

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)

—Defense attorneys held the floor today in the mass sedition conspiracy trial in U. S. District Court, demanding that Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher declare a mistrial on the ground the prosecution's opening statement contained "highly inflammatory" matter.

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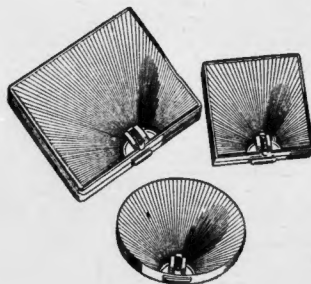
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Rescues Woman From Charles

Diving fully clothed into the Charles river, near West Boston bridge, today, a heroic Naval ensign rescued a West End woman who told police she was "despondent about several things."

Ensign William R. Downey, Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, whose home is in Farmington, Mich., said he saw Miss Elizabeth T. Smith, 34, Charles st., wade into the Charles fully clothed and start swimming toward the middle of the river. Downey threw her a life preserver but the woman swam away from it, he said. He dove in after her and battled several minutes to subdue her before hauling her back to shore.

Miss Smith was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, but suffered no apparent ill effects from the experience.

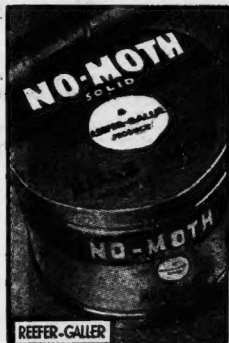
Rotarians Convene

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Two hundred fifty Rotary international executives, representing by proxy the 5240 Rotary clubs in more than 50 countries, convened today for the group's 35th annual convention, a wartime conference limited to essentials.

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DANCER TO WED — Mary Parker, Broadway and Hollywood dancer, announces in Hollywood that she will be married to Lieut. Richard B. Dixon either today or tomorrow, depending on her film schedule.

News Dealer Dies

Miss Annie J. Lawless, 76, proprietor of the Lawless News Store in Main st., Milford, for many years, died today in Milford Hospital. She leaves a brother, Patrick J., also of Milford.

55,000 to Work As Strike Ends

DETROIT, May 18 (INS)—Fifty-five thousand workers, made idle by the strike of 3500 members of the Foreman's Association of America, started streaming back to Detroit's war plants today.

Stung by charges of national war leaders that their strike was one of the most "severe setbacks in aviation history," the foremen, in six chapter meetings last night, voted almost unanimously to return to work today.

The Packard Motor Co. plant, where 35,000 workers were out, announced all departments, except four, would start work at 7:30 this evening. Production in the other departments will be resumed tomorrow.

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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 18 (INS)—A "sea monster" is reported sporting itself in the harbor here. Fishermen who went out last night to investigate said they thought it was a whale.

Poland Ex-Premiere Dead

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Dr. Leon Kozlowski, 52, former prime minister of Poland under the regime of the late Marshal Pilsudski, died in a hospital May 11 of injuries suffered in an American air raid on Berlin, the German radio reported today. It said he was hurt when about to take shelter in front of his hotel.

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Tobin to Veto School Budget

Mayor Tobin was on record today with the statement that he would veto the school department budget if the school committee approves the pay increases requested by school employees.

Meanwhile the school budget, already 17 days late, faced further delay today because of the lack of a quorum at the committee's last scheduled budget meeting. The budget was scheduled to go to the assessors May 1.

Michael J. Downey, assistant school superintendent, said today that the committee already has approved expenditures of \$400,000 more than warranted, by failing to leave unassigned \$438,000 for the salaries of school department employees now in the armed services.

Downey charged employees in service may find no money available for their salaries if these funds are not safeguarded. Downey's statement was made when the school committee meeting was cancelled because of the absence of Committee members Clement A. Norton and Joseph C. White.

El Profits Less Than Half of 1943 Period

Although April profits of the Boston Elevated Railway were higher than those of the corresponding month last year, profits through the end of April this year are less than for the first four months of 1943. Edward Dana, president and general manager, announced today.

April, 1944, profits were \$115,723, as compared to \$76,804 in April, 1943. For the four months ending April 30, the road showed a profit of \$214,368, as against \$473,683 in the same period last year, a reduction of \$259,315.

Resume River Search For New York Twins

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS)—Police resumed dragging the East river today for Richard Richie, 4, and his twin sister, Irene, who vanished yesterday while at play on the shore at East river drive in uptown Manhattan.

Playmates said Irene fell into the water and Richard jumped in to try to rescue her.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Richie, had three other sets of boy-girl twins.



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Faithful Observe Ascension Feast

Catholic and Protestant churches of Greater Boston observed the Feast of the Ascension today with special schedules of masses and services.

Hourly masses at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m., were thronged with servicemen and civilians. Half-hourly masses were celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church and noonday masses at St. Joseph's Church in the West End. St. Mary's in the North End, St. James on Harrison ave. and St. Peter and Paul, South Boston.

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul there was a Holy Communion service at 11 o'clock in Sturges Memorial Chapel. Communion services also were conducted at Trinity Church and Emmanuel Church. Extra masses at 9:30 a. m. and noon were celebrated at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Gandhi to Confer With Moslem Leader

BOMBAY, May 18 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, released recently from internment, and Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the all-India Moslem League, will probably meet early next month to discuss settlement of political differences between Moslems and Hindus, it was learned today.

British Magnate Dies

VICTORIA, B. C., May 18 (AP)—Gustave Hethey, 81, retired British steel magnate and an associate of former Prime Minister Baldwin, now Lord Baldwin, in the latter's steel and engineering enterprises, died at his home here yesterday.

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Home Aglow

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Here's a mother robin that doesn't object to the bright lights.

Her home is a nest in the ornament iron lamp on a flower trellis in front of the Bit and Bridle Club in suburban Morton Grove.

There are four eggs in the nest, which is about two inches below an electric light bulb that shines nightly from sundown until 1 a. m.

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Sergt. George S. Gilly—Mrs. Mary E. Gilly, mother, 389 Cambridge st., Allston.

CENTRAL PACIFIC AREA

Staff Sergt. Alexander N. Colloves—Mrs. Julia Colloves, mother, 176 Green st., Cambridge.
Tech. Sergt. Henry F. Wolasky—Mrs. Martha B. Walazek, mother, 48 Harvard st., Waltham.

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Second Lieut. Theophilus E. Zeinar—Mrs. Frances Zeinar, mother, 30 Winham st., Worcester.

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Second Lieut. Louis P. Carini—Mrs. Mary A. Carini, mother, 33 Waushekum blvd., Framingham.

Sergt. Edward W. Cisek—Mrs. Carolina Cisek, mother, 69 Hicks st., New Bedford.

Sergt. Janna P. Curran—Mrs. Anna V. Curran, wife, 33 Corey st., Charlestown.

Second Lieut. James F. Cutler—Mrs. Florence E. Cutler, wife, 27 Bowker st., Brookline.

Staff Sergt. Robert T. Gordon—Mrs. Selina Gordon, mother, 12 Fuller ave., East Wapole.

Staff Sergt. Elliott Graff—Mrs. Sarah Graff, mother, 6 Highland park, Peabody.

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Sergt. Edwin J. Hynes—Mrs. Caroline C. Hynes, mother, 155 Marble st., Stoneham.

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Staff Sergt. John L. McTiernan, Jr.—Mrs. Mary L. McTiernan, mother, 18 West Pine st., Milford.

Second Lieut. Leonard C. Sacks—Mrs. Mary B. Sacks, mother, 119

Washington st., Dorchester.

Staff Sergt. Willard M. Sherman—Mrs. Regina M. Sherman, mother, East st., Southampton.

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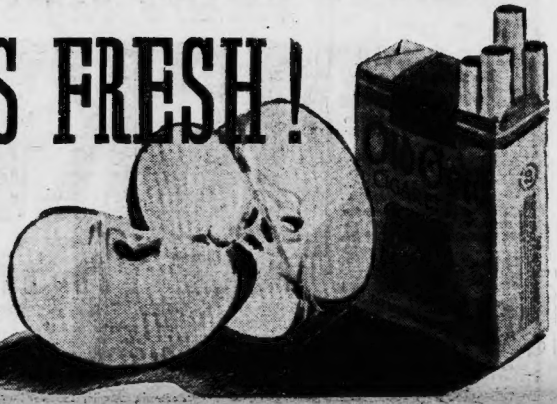
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from him for awhile? Well, don't worry about it. I'll find out for you."

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Callously ignoring my worries, both real and assumed, the Madame whisked me from the kitchen in which she gave her reading.

BOOSTS OF CALENDAR

I was thankful, as I left, that I had not come to her with a heart burdened by fears for a loved husband overseas, for I would have crept away heart sick and disappointed.

Yet the Madame boasted of her filled appointment calendar, told how many "repaters" she has, and when she took my dollar placed it in a roll of bills she said contained "more than \$140."

Her flat statement, "He is dead!" greeted Pauline Warren's hesitant inquiry about "a certain man listed as missing in action."

At Pauline's aghast look, she shrugged. "He will pass out. But you see, it means money . . . quite a lot of money to you."

This brutality left Pauline gape-mouthed, a trifle ill, although she has no fiancé overseas. The Madame then relented. Looking into the cards once more, she tried to vulcanize the damage.

"This is funny. I now seem to see this same man again, see, and now, instead of being dead, see, he has turned his face to his sick bed, which means he might get better," she droned.

ARTFULLY VAGUE

Madame is artfully vague, and she prattled on like a broken record:

"Who are all these people I see around you? There are a lot of them. Men and women. They could be neighbors or acquaintances. Maybe they're just people on a street car," she told Pauline.

"And here is a woman. She's nice to you on the surface, but she's jealous of you. You may not know her well, but there is such a woman. Do you know someone this would fit? No? Well, then maybe it's a man. Do you know someone like that? There's a letter on its way to you. Of course, it may not be important; a bill, maybe.

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All readers who have had similarly unpleasant dealings with fake fortune-tellers and the harm their racket is doing to the morale of service men's families are urged to communicate with Fortune-Tellers Expose Editor either by telephone to Liberty 4000 or by mail in care of Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. Their identities will not be revealed.

it will be within a one—one day, one week or one month."

All these predictions are roomy enough to fit any client who might ring the Madame's bell.

TIDINGS DOLED OUT

Similarly dehydrated tidings—sawdust to the parched lips of fearful women actually seeking word of loved ones—were doled out a few days later when we visited an aged card reader whose combined home and studio is a filthy cubbyhole in a nearly abandoned office building.

She is a pitiful, limping old wisp of a woman with faded, lack-luster eyes. Her speech is oddly lisping, so that it takes a full minute to understand.

"Been cryin'?" she said to me. "Don't cry; mustn't cry, makes you old. Tears make you old. Woman in here yesterday, has three sons in the service, cried all the time, dried up her eyeballs, now can't see at all. Made her old."

"Husband's in the service, ain't he? On the water. Water between you and him. He'd like to get back to you, but there's water between you and him. He can't get through. He's going to be moved. If it isn't towards you, it

will befarther away from you, towards them Japs."

My husband, at that moment, was auditing a Boston food store. I knew this, yet my throat contracted at the woman's words.

"Never had any babies, did you?" I thought of my two noisy youngsters and crossed my fingers before I shook my head. "Too bad," the old woman lisped. "If he comes back, you'll have four babies. Might not come back, though. Can't tell. This war, things change so fast, even the cards can't tell."

The aged Lowell clairvoyant blinked her bleary eyes, and ran the tip of her tongue over her dry, wrinkled lips. "Get out and go places," she advised. "Do you good. Don't sit around home. See some fellows. Lots of nice fellows'd like to take you out. Go out with them. Won't hurt anything. Do you good."

With very little co-operation from Pauline, the seer built around her a fantastically false tale involving a long-stranded husband, now missing in action, and another prospective mate, whom she can't wed until learning

if her husband is a prisoner or dead.

"I don't like your husband," the crone told Pauline. "He was mean to you," then she went on to infer that Pauline's non-existent husband is dead, but leaves his war insurance.

"I don't want it," Pauline objected.

"Don't be foolish, take the money, take everything. He was mean to you, wasn't he?" the old woman cried.

Cheat a serviceman-spouse, wish him dead for his insurance, laugh if he is wounded—this was the advice, then, of two thriving Massachusetts card readers—two women unimportant in themselves, but typical in the malicious mischief their kind is doing our boys in uniform through the loved ones they fight to protect.

Another article, by Pauline Warren, in this interesting series will appear in tomorrow's American.

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File Cardinal's Will, Estate to Charities

Cardinal O'Connell's high regard for the religious and charitable organizations he founded and fostered was evidenced today in his will, which except for bequests totaling \$30,000 to four faithful servants, leaves his entire personal estate, estimated at \$100,000, to charity.

Special masses for the Cardinal were offered today — Ascension Thursday in the Catholic Church — by the Society of the Propagation of the Faith which he remembered with a specific bequest of \$2000 "for masses for the repose of my soul."

Other bequests in the will, on file for probate in Suffolk Court include \$10,000 each to Christian Riedi and Pio Zappa, his butler and chauffeur, "who have given such devoted and true service to me"; \$5000 each to Mary Hynes Riedi and Relia Hynes, housekeepers at the episcopal residence; \$5000 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for relief of the needy in the Cathedral of Holy Cross parish and \$5000 to the pastor of St. Peter's Church, Lowell, his boyhood parish, for relief of the poor.

The residue of his estate is divided equally among St. John's Seminary, Brighton; the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Boston; the Catholic Charitable Bureau, Boston, and the Catholic Guild for the Blind, Boston.

Filed by the Rt. Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, chancellor of the archdiocese, and his nephew, Joseph E. O'Connell, whom the Cardinal named as co-executors, without bond, the will will come before the court for allowance on June 15. An inventory of the estate must be filed three months later.

The co-executors were authorized to sell at public or private sale all or any part of the Cardinal's property in order to pass proper title to the heirs under the terms of the will, which was signed and sealed Nov. 17, 1943, five months before his death.

Radio Abner Deferred

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Norris Goff, the Abner of radio's Lum and Abner, has been deferred by his Encino, Cal. draft board, officials of the Blue Network said. Goff, father of two children, will be 38 May 30.

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How Sub Saved Fliers at Truk Told

By JOHN R. HENRY

PEARL HARBOR, May 18 (INS).—Twenty-two Navy airmen, plucked from death's door by a U. S. submarine, gave heartfelt thanks today to the captain of the undersea craft, Lieut.-Comdr. Richard Hetherington O'Kane, San Rafael, Cal.

O'Kane dared Japanese shore batteries on a thrilling rescue mission during the mighty carrier assault against Truk, April 28-30.

O'Kane, captain of the U. S. S. Tang, swept under the very noses of the Japs and braved the dangers of jagged coral reefs to pick up airmen who were downed at sea.

The Tang, one of the fleet's newest submarines, came in from control with her innards jammed with thankful fliers, one of whom Lieut. (jg) John A. Burns of Vinnewood, Pa., played a role almost as heroic as the submarine's, spotting and picking up fellow aviators until he also was stranded in the water.

Enlisted men among the Tang's "passengers" included Joseph D. Gendron, Oakland, R. I.

"We approached the Truk lagoon and surfaced, April 29, because there were plenty of our planes overhead," said O'Kane, who revealed the Tang was not once subjected to attack by Japanese airmen.

Planes directed the submarine outwest of Ollan island in the middle of the afternoon to a point where three fliers were spotted paddling yellow rafts toward a reef inside the lagoon.

Then the Tang was informed another raft had been sighted inside the reef and pilots still in the air, O'Kane related, "seemed" disgusted with us because we didn't crawl right across the reef like a lizard."

BUSINESS PICKS UP

A short time later the Tang was told another raft had been sighted, 30 miles away in the vicinity of Kuop Islands. En route to this designated spot the submarine passed so close to Ollan that O'Kane opened up against enemy positions with the Tang's deck gun. "But we didn't have any more luck until the next day—and then business really picked up," said O'Kane.

O'Kane was summoned again to the vicinity of Ollan, where the Tang picked up three others.

Lieut. (jg) Robert F. Kanze of Freehold, N. J., a rawboned fighter pilot, explained that he had been shot down the previous day, tumbled through the lagoon and

crossed the reef in darkness.

While Kanze explained he had been more concerned with escaping from Truk than being drowned, the submarine plowed toward the position of the new victim—Comdr. A. R. Matter of Butte, Mont.

Matter and Crewmen James Lenahan, Westfield, N. J., and A. J. Thompson were surprised to be rescued only 25 minutes after anti-aircraft fire had felled their plane.

After Matter's rescue the Tang heard from Lieut. Burns, who had set down his pontooned "Kingfisher" to pick up more fliers. He had sighted three rafts containing fallen birdmen and while the submarine was en route to take them aboard fighters overhead directed the Tang to change course and rescue Lieut. Harry E. Hill of Minnesota, whose position was more precarious, as he was stranded on a reef.

The planes overhead then spotted a flier without a raft, dropped him a rubber boat and called the Tang.

After this twin rescue O'Kane steered a course to find Burns—and when he found him Burns had his plane's wings and fuselage covered with humanity.

The rush of swells, however, smashed the tail of the plane so Burns was unable to take off again. Consequently, he and Radiann Gill also had to be picked up by the Tang.

The Tang's work, however, was still unfinished despite the approach of darkness. From the conning tower where the navigator, Lieut.-Comdr. Murray B. Frazer, of Gettysburg, Pa., had it but contracted "acute jitters" sarch-



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ing for a path about the reefs, a lookout sighted a brilliant shaft of light.

In the gathering dusk, O'Kane ordered the Tang to move in the direction of the signal and he eventually found Lieut. Donald Kirkpatrick of Illinois and Ordnanceman Richard Bentley of California "the coolest shot down fliers I've ever seen."

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Italy

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of Monte Ruzzo were reported within two miles of Itri—a road junction commanding the only route of retreat for the enemy in the Formia area as well as Gaeta. Itri is 65 airline miles from Rome and 35 miles from Anzio beach-head.

As a result of this advance, the enemy was said to be confronted with two possibilities—either throwing in heavy reinforcements on a gamble of holding that key-point or fleeing north along the Appian Way and abandoning the Gaet point big guns which for weeks have sent shells whistling into the lower Garigliano valley. Itri is a junction of the Appian Way with the lateral road running northward to Pico and the Liri valley, linking ends of the Hitler line.

An official announcement said the Allies were battering against

the Hitler line at many points after driving through the Gustav line.

BLOW AT HITLER LINE

In the central sector, French forces captured Esperia, an outpost of the Hitler line and farther south other units of Gen. Juin's troops, driving west beyond Anzio, captured Monte Lago and Monte Marino. From the latter elevations, French artillery began shelling the only communication route linking the Hitler line defenses in the Liri valley with German defenses on the coast.

The fall of Esperia came as the French battled forward along both the northern and southern slopes of 2800-foot Monte O'oro, one of the strongest Nazi positions ahead of the Hitler line. The advances put the French in position to stab at Monticello where the Hitler line guards the Liri valley.

An official source declared "the Gustav line has been breached to a depth of three and one-half miles in the Liri valley, and our troops are less than five miles from the Adolf Hitler line at its strongest point."

This source said that prisoners had revealed the Hitler line had been under construction for three months by the Todt organization, builders of the German Atlantic wall and the Siegfried line.

"From aerial photographs it is estimated the stretch extending across the Liri valley has more than 200 large bunkers and 70 pillboxes and minor concrete works," the staff officer said.

"A continuous line of wire and about 12 miles of antitank ditches join up the natural obstacles provided by deep water courses which intersect the plain. All houses in the area have been demolished to provide a clear field of fire."

YANKS GAIN 15 MILES

Hoping to slow down the American drive which already is jeopardizing the whole enemy grip on the vital Gaeta point beyond Formia, the Germans have destroyed every bridge on both the coastal and secondary roads.

The Fifth army has driven ahead as much as 15 miles at some points since the offensive began. Some of these foremost points were reached two days ago, and it appeared probable the Americans and French had increased the distance by today, and perhaps had already occupied Formia and other towns not officially claimed.

The Germans abandoned much booty, and Gen. Clark reported Nazi equipment left in almost inaccessible mountain positions was believed equivalent to the artillery components of two divisions, much

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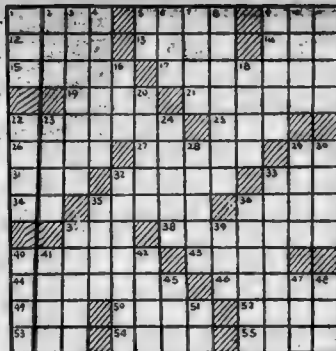
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It still usable.

In the Mt. Maio area—where the French jumped off 15 minutes before the general offensive opened—the Germans retreated so quickly they left 400 to 500 dead unburied, and abandoned quantities of horse-drawn artillery.

In one of the heaviest days of activity since the on-to-Rome offensive began a week ago tonight, the Allied Air Forces flew more than 250 sorties yesterday, hitting Frosinone just ahead of the battle line, the west coast ports of Santo Stefano, Piombino and Portoferraio, and the Adriatic seacoast city of Ancona.

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Spirited—Lynn Baggett models this shiny black straw hat, low on her forehead and poised on her up-sweep. It's something new with its pointed double brim displaying soft pink facings and pink feather trim.



Graduate—Mrs. Joseph Montone of Newark, N. J., sits at her desk in the grammar school from which she will graduate on May 24 at the age of 69, while her teacher looks over a lesson.

On the Beachhead



Army Surgeon Checks Day's Cas

geon, is shown outside evacuation hospital on the Anzio beachhead schedule for the day with Lieut. Margaret Nelson and Lieut. Mary Jer



Home by Air

Air ambulances at Newark Army Air Base are loaded with wounded soldiers being taken from Hal-loran General Hospital to Army hospitals near their homes.

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and livestock in Rogation Day ceremonies, lic calendar which dates back to the fifth c

Blue-Blooded Boar



—Capt. Donald Work, celebrated Midwest surly, checking his operating Army nurses.



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All Hog

Little Barbara Williams gives her Daddy's blue-blooded Hampshire boar his last meal before he is shipped East for breeding purposes. The prize porker is one of a litter raised at a Saugus, Cal., ranch.



John E. Reilly, assistant director of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin at Mt. Loretto, Staten Island, blesses crops during intercession for plentiful harvest in the Roman Catholic.

International News Photo



On Furlough—Back in Hollywood after a long absence, Sergt. Tony Martin spends an evening at the Club Mocambo . . . dancing with attractive Betty Hensel of St. Louis. The former song star was in the Navy before he donned the Army's olive-drab.

International News Photo by Hal Phillips



Snow White—Girls at the Massachusetts Youth Committee Center in Hyde Park High School are coached by Estelle Armour Chippendale for their parts in a presentation of "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" to be given by the group. The tyro actresses include (l. to r.) Agnes Paciotti, Mary McGuinness, Rosemarie Larkin; (back, l. to r.) Mary Klendiens, Justine Rogers, Katherine Mohr and Catherine Powers.

International News Photo by Louis Rosenberg

Martin Dies

WHEN MARTIN DIES announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election to Congress, he pleased quite a number of persons.

He pleased the Communists.

We venture to say that he made Earl Browder, the chief lackey of Communism, happier than Browder has been since President Roosevelt paroled him out of the Federal prison where the disclosures of the Dies Committee had helped to send him for violation of Federal laws.

Mr. Dies also pleased the Nazis by his announcement. If you doubt this, go to the jailhouse and ask Fritz Kuhn.

Likewise, Mr. Dies pleased the furtive remnants of the Fascist movement, for his Committee's investigations kept that outfit from ever being more important in the United States than an obsolete wooden Indian.

Furthermore, Mr. Dies pleased the pro-Japanese element, because he and his Committee had sold a great deal about their activities in America, and would probably have told a great deal more had not the curious diplomacy of the New Deal restrained them.

And, finally, by deciding not to run for Congress any more, Mr. Dies pleased the White House, and the Democratic National Committee, and the Daily Worker, and the Fellow Travelers on the Federal payrolls, and such publications as The Nation and The New Republic and the more fearful leaders of the CIO, and a most amazing assortment of New Deal columnists and crackbrained radio commentators.

Says the old saw, a man is known by the company he keeps. But the converse is also true.

A man like Martin Dies deserves to be most honorably known by the company that he does not keep; and Mr. Dies has never been reticent as to that.

Of course, the reason for all the Left-Wing and New Deal and radical rejoicing that Martin Dies is quitting the halls of Congress is based on one conjecture: That the Committee which Mr. Dies ably charmaned for several years will cease.

Whether it will cease or not, Martin Dies remained in Congress long enough to complete his patriotic service.

Because of what he and his able Committee accomplished, the plain inarticulate people of America have had a great education in the tricks and treacheries of subversion.

The Republic is safer and sounder because of their labors.

And, if the need exists or arises, we may be sure that the Dies Committee will be continued under a new chairman, or else that a new committee will be provided by Congress to perform its valuable work.

Bigger Airport for Boston

ENLARGEMENT of Logan Airport in East Boston is being seriously and properly considered by Governor Saltonstall and his administration.

If present plans materialize, land adjoining the eastern limits of the field will be purchased by the State under condemnation proceedings for an estimated \$27,000. Later, an additional \$400,000 will be spent on drainage.

It should interest Mr. Saltonstall and other Massachusetts and Boston officials to learn that an expenditure of \$2,395,000 has been authorized by the Federal Government for improvement of Mills Field in San Francisco. The money will provide landing strips and an elaborate drainage system for the California airport.

We do not begrudge San Francisco this money. It is undoubtedly a good investment.

But—and thousands will ask the question—why can't the Federal Government find a million or two to give Boston an airport worthy of the city's place in present and future aviation?

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 18.—In the service of our government there is a group of little-known men who perform very heroic labors.

They taste passe eggs.

For their sakes, I also hope they have permanent colds in the head, but I was unable to obtain any authoritative information on this point. In fact, I was able to get very little personal background on them except the fact that they spend their days egg-nibbling.

The first tipoff to their existence came from the Federal Register, which is a publication put out by the national archives. I cannot explain the connection because the archives are where they put old papers; not old eggs. It seems, however, that these egg-eaters are on the payroll of the War Food Administration, which reminds me that I must make a note of the location of their egg-room so I can avoid it.

I will also make a notation not to be as critical of Judge Marvin Jones, war food administrator, next time I see him coming out of the Department of Agriculture with his nose in the air.

I was greatly surprised that anybody had to nibble passe eggs these days—even for a living—because I had been informed that eggs are a glut on the market. But it seems that many commercial users insist on their eggs being not quite right, so the Department of Agriculture is accommodating them.

THE FEDERAL REGISTER, apparently a very helpful publication, even gives the recipe for preparing unnice eggs.

In case you wish to whip up this tasty dish, maybe for out-of-town friends who drop in on you

without warning, here it is:

"Reconstitute 30 grams of dried whole egg powder as completely as possible with 90 grams of distilled water in a 250 to 400 ml. pyrex beaker by adding a third of the water, mixing until smooth and then adding the remainder of the water slowly while stirring.

"Place the beaker in gently boiling water and stir the reconstituted egg while coagulation takes place. When coagulation to the consistency of scrambled eggs, the sample is ready for palatability test."

But what I liked best were the official gradings of dubious eggs. They follow:

"No detectable off-flavor, comparable to high-quality fresh shell eggs; very slight off-flavor; slight but not unpleasant off-flavor; definite but not unpleasant off-flavor; pronounced off-flavor (slightly unpleasant); unpleasant off-flavor; definite unpleasant off-flavor; pronounced unpleasant off-flavor; repulsive flavor, definite repulsive flavor; pronounced repulsive flavor."

In other words, it seems all right if an egg has a definite repulsive flavor so long as it is not pronounced.

Intrigued by this, I called up OPA and talked to Mr. Loy Freed, its egg man. Mr. Freed said there seemed little chance of the repulsive-egg tasting being called off because the present glut will not last.

"By fall," he predicted, "the egg situation will have tightened up again. Food shortage is causing it."

According to statistics I got from Mr. Freed, the normal egg production is 46,110,999,996 eggs, but in 1943 production reached 51,165,000,000 eggs. The result was 8,054,000,004 too many eggs on the market.

This was because thousands of

people who would not ordinarily produce eggs took to raising chickens in their backyards and so forth last year. They overdid it—and so did the chickens.

APPROPOS of this egg situation, I have just had a letter from Ken McCaleb of the New York Mirror. He presents an interesting solution for the overegg problem as follows:

"The OPA wants people to eat more eggs, but they don't seem to know how to go about it."

"Someone recalled—that, a few years ago, several eggs were used up by throwing them at Mr. Wulskie, but this is no longer a solution as Mr. Wulskie is not now a candidate—or, at least, a Republican one."

"I trust you will recall the days when we were together in Philadelphia. In those days there were certain potable fluids which were prohibited by law, but it is my recollection that we still consumed large quantities, despite Gen. Smedley Butler."

"Well, George, the people of our great country have not essentially changed. So, if the government really wants to get people to eat more eggs all it needs to do is pass a law prohibiting their consumption and I will guarantee there will be a rush on eggs comparable to the Alaska gold rush."

"In presenting this plan to the proper authorities you are at liberty to call it the 'Dixson Plan. Knowing your dislike for personal publicity I always did say it was never actually proved that you killed that printer who set your by-line in 10 point type instead of 14 point, it is likely you will want to call it something else."

"How about calling it the 'Never-Lay-an-Egg-in-Midstream Plan?' I am sure that would win many earnest devotees."

On the Side . . .

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A little work, a little play. To keep us going—and so, good-day!

A little warmth, a little light, Of love's bestowing—and so, good night!

A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's growing—and so, good morrow!

A little trifle that when we die We reap our sowing! And so, good-bye.

—DU MAURIER.

WRITES a Brooklynite: "As to marrying an older woman. When I married a woman of 35, now I'm 36 and she is 51. She has been my guiding star all through our married life. She's wonderful. We couldn't be happier." . . . As soon as a 1941 Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a chain smoker; he has his picture taken smoking a pipe. Now a lot of fellows want me to pay off in stogies, saying I made a mistake. My claim is that the general is a cigar smoker and must have run

out of cigars and was forced to smoke a pipe, poor fellow. Just one of the horrors of war. However, I will write to the general and get the official answer as to which kind of smoker he is.

HORSES AND WOMEN: "A woman loves to be understood by a man, except when she is up to something," claims Joseph Mayer. This is an astute observation. Mr. Mayer seems to have great possibilities as a horse and women expert—if he knows anything about horses. Dr. Charles H. Mayo said: "The dangerous age of a woman is from 16 to 18. The dangerous age of a man is from 50 to 55. If you can't keep your eye on a husband of that age, lock him up." Eckarthausen rightly said: "The liveliest desire of a woman's heart is not so much to please, but to please more than other women." That observation is from our H. & W. File No. 1122. Keep it in mind, young fellow. Don't fail to tell the young woman you

are interested in that she

pleases you much more than the other girls. Also, remember Fuller's advice: "If you would please the ladies you must make them pleased with themselves."

SIDEGLITS: "Fat babies, like fat turkeys, have little resistance and less good health." So claimed Dr. J. L. Bloomer. . . . Am asked to name the three "most quoted lines" from stage plays of the Twentieth Century. My belief is they are (1) "That's all there is, there isn't any more." Spoken by Ethel Barrymore in "Sunday." (2) "If you don't want her, I can't help it." By David Warfield in "The Music Master." (3) "When you call me that, smile!" by Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian." . . . Now we have a feminine candidate for the Double Barreled Repeating Name Club. She is Miss Shirley Shirley of San Francisco.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—"For what reason was Tuesday selected as election day?"
A—You have me there. I will have to do some research on the query. . . . Q—"What do you think of a man wearing a flower in his coat lapel every day? Isn't it an affectation?" . . . A—"If the man wears the same kind of a flower every day, such as a carnation or gardenia, it may possibly be styled an affectation. However, if he wears a different flower daily, something he has plucked from his garden, it indicates he is a lover of nature." . . . Q—"What is the best horror story of all time?" . . . A—"That question is too tough. However, I think you will have a hard time finding a horror story more horrible than 'The Monkey's Paw,' by W. W. Jacobs."

DOGS AGAIN: Dogs are not wanted in New York City. The legislation against canines is becoming so strict it is practically impossible to keep a dog in Manhattan without breaking the law. Central Park has a bridge path for horses. It is about time they had a special road where people could walk their dogs.



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Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, May 18—Dorothy McGuire, the charming little actress who made

"Claudia" a household word, moves to RKO for "The Enchanted Cottage." And this makes a favorite producer friend of mine very happy. "The Enchanted Cottage" is the first RKO picture for a young lady I know very well, Harriet Parsons, who is working under the executive supervision of Jack Gross.

David Seiznick, who has Dorothy under contract, read the script by De Witt Bodeen and liked it so much that the deal was made pronto with Charles Koerner. First, Dorothy has to report to 20th for the role of the young mother in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" before "The Enchanted Cottage," one of RKO's biggest budget movies, gets rolling before the cameras.

THE HOTTEST RUMOR of the year is that Martin Dies has accepted an offer to head the Motion Picture Alliance. Dies has said that he will not

again be a candidate for reelection because of ill health, so it is possible he will accept the offer said to have been made him to head the Alliance. He has made a determined and persistent fight against Communism, and because of his experience he could be of inestimable value in guiding the affairs of the Alliance, which is fighting for Americanism.

I KEEP HEARING that Mae West, who feels that "Catherine Was Great" will run a long time in New York, has made Gypsy Rose Lee an offer to buy the former Vanderbilt mansion. Mae and Mike Todd are getting along like a couple of turtle doves and he's letting her have her way in casting.

"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" has been "sneaked" again with the result that Paramount's Arturo De Cordova is the hottest male cat of the year. If you can believe what you hear, he's a combination of all the romantic stars rolled into one with a hint of the late Douglas Fairbanks. That ain't bad. He may start a whole new cycle of swash-buckling heroes. Certainly his next, an adventurous tale, "The Sword of Gascony" (from Gautier's old classic "Captain Fracassé"), is anything but modern.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Binnie Barnes has handed in her notice to Felix Young because she does not like the material given her; there is a whisper that Lyn Wilde, one of the Wilde twins, is expecting a baby. She is married to Staff Sgt. James Cathcart; Lieut. Gilbert Roland has received an honorable discharge from the Army and will resume his career as an actor. He went in as a private and it is to his credit that he emerged a first lieutenant. He is on Uncle Sam's reserve list; Betty Hutton, heaven forbid, wants to dye her hair red; a letter from Phil Berg, who is somewhere at sea and has been since March. He says they have had a very successful cruise and adds "We fly around the clock and it is incredible how little sleep one can exist on." He says "The Gay Liliante" is in the ship's library and that is where he read it; Howard Hawkes would like to get Rosalind Russell for one of the top roles in "Dark Eyes"; Mary Pickford is so happy with her little family that she may adopt another baby as a companion for her Ronnie; Dick Powell and Townsend Netcher were popular stars at the party Andrea Leeds and Bob Howard gave the other eve.

George Holland Boston After Dark

LOCAL NIGHTCLUB PATRONS are in for a treat... They are going to see an act that created a sensation in Mexico City night life circles in recent months... It is the American comedy dance team of Harris and Shaw, booked into the Mayfair for a three-week engagement late this month... It was this act which made the biggest hit of the season (at the Sans Souci)... The female part of this duo, incidentally, is first cousin of Mrs. Louise Ward, wife of Sheriff-Candidate Michael J. Ward of Brighton.

WHILE IN A MEXICAN TREND here are a few more interesting sidelights on Mexico City's gay social season from the recent communication of the popular trainer of thoroughbreds: Joe Roberts. Joe says that "Mairzy Doats" is beginning to replace "Pistol Packin' Mama" (Remember that one?) as the current American hit on records... The knives and forks in one fine restaurant are stamped "Nice, France"... They were smuggled out.

THE RACE TRACK Hippodromo de las Americas is the orchid of all race tracks to quote Trainer Roberts, a poet... In the swanky Mexican Jockey Club the boxes are adorned with beautiful, colored tile, and food and refreshments are served in the boxes... But Joe would like to be at Suffolk Downs' own Paddock Club, where Billy Pepl is the chief guardian, and Michel, the maitre d' again... Oh, yes... Mr. Roberts neglects to mention that he is the leading trainer by nearly double the victories of his closest rival—at the Mexico City "orchid" track.

MICHAEL HARMON'S ORIGINAL two-week engagement at the Latin Quarter ends this week—after three full months... The personable young singer, with a fine baritone, distinguished himself by taking over the emcee's role, and making good at that too... as well as singing... The Shangri-la, now a beautiful cocktail lounge, is doing almost as much business as it enjoyed with dancing, a floor show and the 30 per cent tax.

UNDER THE NEW POLICY, the 30 per cent tax is not effective... The Music Box also is

strongly on the upbeat since it made its music conform to the instruments excepted by the powers-that-be in drawing that 30 per cent tariff.

THE "INSIDE" coming from Washington on the 30 per cent tax is that James Petrillo, who was truly caught asleep at the switch this time, was foreseen as a probable victim of the measure... Petrillo's failure to co-operate in a specific request that "canned" music be made available to the troops hurt him greatly, the story goes... It is tragic that it hurt his boys as well.

SOME OF THE BEST musicians in Boston are being forced out of their profession... Hundreds of them have lost jobs since the repressive tax went in effect... Musicians deflected from the draft are, as a rule, bad material for war plants... Stringed instrumentalists and pianists especially are worried always about their hands... Years of study and indoor work and late hours is not a good combination of causes to effect prime specimens of physical manhood.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
For Thursday, May 18, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a friendly disposition, but you are restless and worry over small matters. You absorb much knowledge; should be convincing, can be an eloquent speaker. Religion is important for your whole life's betterment. Curb insolence. You can do well in business enterprises, especially working with a dependable, alive associate. You are artistic, high-minded. Birthdate of: John W. Gates, noted capitalist.

LUCKY NUMBER—21.
LUCKY COLOR—Blue.
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 18—Mannhattan Glitter: Chief Boston's Mate Victor Mature gobbling a gorgeous hunk's pie at Jack Dempsey's choppery... Hiscious Linda Darnell leaving the wolves limp when she lumps them with her limp orbs at the Stork Club... at the Roosevelt grill, Guy Lombardo asking Joan Leslie for her autograph "for the boys in the band"... Gregory Ratoff and Dave Brown, two lads with but a single accent, gleefully ganging up on the king's English in a gabfest at Toots Shor's... Mary Martin, the "Venus from Ozene Heights," nabbing one touch of ozone atop a 5th ave. bus... Paulette Goddard and Those Legs hurrying up the Latin Quarter staircase.

A COUPLE of weeks ago Frank Sinatra dropped in at the Zanibar and on his way to the main room dropped his coat with Elizabeth Simmonds, the checkroom girl there. "What's the matter?" he chided her, kiddingly. "Why no smile?" She shook her head. "It's hard to smile," she said, "when your baby is in the hospital." "Sorry," he said. And that was all, but he managed to find out what hospital the baby was in and the next day Elizabeth's lit-

tle 3-year-old received a giant teddy-bear.

Which is why, when Frank went to Mt. Sinai the other day, the smallest bunch of flowers that arrived for him was the one sent with the most sincere wishes. It came, the card said, "From Elizabeth Simmonds, a grateful mother."

JUNE HAVOC and her two dogs at Schrafft's pastry counter—goodness can she eat cake and have that figure, too... Jackie ("Follow the Girls") Gleason, who was working in Hollywood for \$200 a week just a few months ago, eyeing his new screen contract—which calls for \$2,500 per... Mae West bustling into the Cotillon Room wearing—I take an oath—a demure dinner suit of lavender and old lace!

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 18—Robert Donat, as soon as the arrangements can be made, will re-

turn to this country to play the lead in "The Story of Robert Louis Stevenson" at Metro... Johnny Johnson has been signed by Warners and will be Linda Darnell's big build-up by that studio... Ray Bolger will be in the musical, "Holiday in Mexico," which used to be "Hold Onto Your Hat" ... The Walter

Reischs—she is Poldy Durrex—except a baby... Charles Russell and Sheila Ryan are a twosome... Lincoln Barnett is in town gathering material for an article on Hollywood politics... Mary Pickford, just before she was introduced to Mrs. Frank Sinatra, said "Is there a Mrs. Sinatra?" and she reflectively added, "Poor dear."

LINDA DARNELL will do the Danielle Darrieux part in the remake of "Mayerling"... Joseph Schrank, having completed his work on "The Clock," is now writing the book of the musical, "Sweet Lavender," which will be produced on Broadway by Max Leibman. Victor Moore and William Gaxton will be in this musical, Gaxton playing the role of Jimmy Walker... Ann Rutherford is testing for the feminine lead in "Son of Lizzie."

JOHN GARFIELD has been discussing the script of "Strange Adventure" with Sam Zimbalist, producer at Metro, and may go to that studio to make the picture... Joseph Sistrom, now in England with the OWI, is talking over a movie on Chiang Kai-shek with interested parties... Phyllis Thaxter will be in Lana Turner's next picture, "Woman's Army"... Kay Kayser and Marilyn Maxwell are back together again... Irene Bordoni and Blossom Seeley are being discussed for the Florentine Gardens... Metro is testing Inga Arvad, the Hollywood correspondent, for a role in a picture... Lester Cowan is talking to both Ralph Bellamy and Ruth Warwick, who are now doing "Guest in the House," for roles in "Tomorrow The World." Bellamy was in the play on Broadway... Katharine Hepburn was a big success on her Montreal Bond tour. Hepburn made all her appearances without make-up and wore slacks. The audiences loved it.



"Hello... Miss Patricia O'Hara? I, er-er-r- won you in a game of chance with some gentlemen in my bomber squadron!"

Fashion



BLACK COTTONS are coming to town in a big way. This buttoned-down-the-front model of longcloth... is fashioned with fitted bodice... self-belt... white buttons from neck to hem... and features a flattering accent of white cotton crochet around the heart neck... and down the front. —R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—Yesterday the Ladies of the Cabinet, Mrs. Wallace and I entertained the Senate Ladies at our annual picnic lunch on the lawn. We have been fortunate in having good weather almost every year. Yesterday was one of the nicest days we have ever had.

I am interested in the stories which are now being sent to me about the efforts which various industries are making to prepare themselves to employ handicapped people in their plants.

TWO THRILLING STORIES have come to me recently. One, of a man who was blind and a deaf mute, and yet strongly felt the urge to do something for the war. He presented himself at a plant and traced the following words on the palm of the interviewer's hand: "I can't see, I can't hear, I can't talk, but I can work." They trained him, and his highly developed sense of touch and his great desire to learn proved great assets. He was hired as a bench-hander in the repair department where defective parts are inspected and sorted to salvage metal for future use. Now, less than a year later, he is outproducing his co-workers three to one, is earning full-time and is earning full-time pay.

THE OTHER STORY was of a Czechoslovakian who spent many years on relief because of a stroke which paralyzed one side of his body. Finally, he was retrained, and became a welder in spite of a paralyzed hand and arm. He is now earning \$45 a week. He is a man again, life has changed, and out of his salary he is weekly repaying something to the government.

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Rare Bargain in Charm Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

REMEMBER WHEN we told you of a wonderful liquid oil night treatment for sensitive or dry skin... to smooth out lines and overcome complexion flakiness for an overnight new softness and skin radiance of facial rejuvenation?

Remember when we told you of a buttermilk cream which fades away that sallow, dull and weatherbeaten look... turning that "sour" skin of yours into glowing, luscious "buttermilk" complexion of velvety luxuriance... reminiscent of the days when granny reconditioned her skin with large quantities of buttermilk.

Remember when we told you of an ingenious beauty aid to conceal droopiness and a sagging chin line... a liquid chin strap that aids in correcting that condition because it holds your head up in correct posture position... an invisible, colorless, stainless preparation applied under powder for all-day benefit?

Remember when we told you of the new leg makeup mitt with make-up and applicator all in one for magic transformation of anemic bare legs into pedal extremities of bronze statuesque beauty?

These are many grand and beneficial preparations... necessities in every woman's beauty wardrobe to achieve a desired affect of appealing charm and attractive femininity.

AT BIG SAVING

But now for the exciting beauty news. All these beauty preparations which I've told you about in the past... and which command great respect and attention... and all the other cosmetics sponsored by this famous beauty house... can be had at a saving of 20 per cent... a reduction of one-fifth of the cost you ordinarily would pay for them at any other time other than throughout the sale period... in a once-a-year opportunity to buy what you need for the preservation of your facial charms.

The sale will start Saturday and continue through June 3... and then this complete range of splendid beauty products will be returned to their original prices.

I'm glad to tell you about the sale, for it includes all the beauty aids I've written about during the last few months. If you've tried them, you know how effective they are... and, if you haven't... you'll want to get them at this wonderful saving.

For the name of these on-sale beauty preparations, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"DUTCH TREAT"?—A "dutch treat" lunch is fine but don't make the settling of the bill conspicuous. Exclamations of, "But my sandwich should have only been 75 cents. That must be your salad that is a dollar-ten!" are bad form!



YOU, TOO, can look as provocatively pretty as Columbia Star Janet Blair... if you follow a beauty routine with preparations that are traditional and beneficial. And, right now you can get beauty aids presented in the past at a 20 per cent saving in a once-a-year opportunity sale sponsored by the creators of fashions in beauty... which starts Saturday.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. No more red stamps will be validated until June 3. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—B 1 u e stamps A8 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Next 5 stamps become valid June 1. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8 — Last day for A-10 coupons, good for three gallons, B2, B3, and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—S u g a r stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each, Sugar stamps 40

good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Rings Are Hers

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Should a divorced woman return the engagement and wedding rings her husband gave her? If not, does she continue to wear them? MARITA.

No, a divorced woman doesn't return her engagement and wedding rings to her husband. She may stop wearing them as soon as she is legally free, or she may continue to wear them if she wishes. Generally, she prefers to put her wedding ring aside, and if she wishes to wear her solitary she has the setting changed and wears this ring on her right hand.

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Keep Fancy Blouse for Best

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THERE has never been a bigger season for blouses which can be worn with skirts when the weather gets warm, and with suits right through the whole season.

But there is an etiquette for blouses that it seems to me a lot of ladies don't know anything about, judging by the kind of blouse they wear on all occasions. And so I thought I'd give you a little information on the subject.

It is very bad dress manners to wear a very dressy blouse out in the morning, or on a shopping tour in a regular way. It's as bad as eating peas with your knife. Wear a fresh white blouse that's simple at the neckline, or one of gingham, or simple rayon, or silk crepe without any fuss to it, when you are dressing for practical doings. Wear your fancy waists when you go out for afternoon or evening parties.



Make the Meal Gay

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOU ARE a homemaker, one of your jobs is to make wartime meals gay. Gay? Why not? There is no reason whatsoever for meals during these, of all times, to be dull and drab. Color does it.

You can make or break meals by having them colorful. It's not difficult to do, and what color does for jaded appetites.

The next time you prepare dinner see if it isn't possible for you to inject some good color contrasts and make your family sit up and take special notice. Here is a dinner menu which might interest you:

DINNER MENU

Braised Lamb Shanks
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Raisin Corn Meal Sticks
Currant Jelly
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Ice Cream with Peach Halves
Coffee

BRAISED LAMB SHANKS

This is the time to use lamb. Lamb is now point-free and the meat of this animal, lean for lean, has identical food value, no matter from which part of the carcass it comes. Lamb shanks, bone in, are a good buy right now. They have a most delicious flavor. Moist cooking is recommended. Braise the lamb in a bit of fat, add water and simmer slowly until tender. Long slow cooking is the trick for flavor preservation and to insure tenderness.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

6 peeled, cooked, medium sweet potatoes
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup water 1/2 tsp. salt
2 whole cloves (optional)

Arrange potatoes, which have been cut in halves lengthwise, in an uncovered baking dish. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients and boil for 5 minutes. Pour over potatoes and bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 degs. for 45 minutes, basting occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

RAISIN CORN MEAL STICKS

1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
3 tbsp. shortening, melted
Mix and stir dry ingredients, add raisins. Combine well beaten egg and milk, and add to dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Or bake in iron cornstick pans, which have been heated before they are greased. Makes 18 small or 12 medium muffins or corn sticks.

MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD

1/2 head lettuce
1/2 bunch endive
1/2 bunch watercress
2 tomatoes, cut in sections
2 stalks celery, cut in sticks
6 radishes, sliced
3 spring onions, chopped
1/2 green pepper, sliced
1/2 cup French dressing, or salad dressing

Break lettuce in bowl; tear endive and watercress in 1-inch pieces. Arrange tomato sections, celery sticks, radishes, onions, and green pepper over top of greens. Pour over dressing and toss lightly. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

COLORFUL DESSERT

Ice cream topped with a cheerful full-canned cling peach, leaves nothing to be desired as to eye appeal and palatability. The bright peach against the white ice cream makes a perfect picture and surely gives taste satisfaction. Do you see what an important role color plays in this meal? Plan your own with this in mind and no appetites will need coaxing.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

AS WE PREDICTED yesterday the tea given by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Eddy of Beacon st., turned out to be an engagement party in honor of their daughter, Grace Boardman "Bo" Eddy, and Lieut. Charles Fountain Willis, 3d, USN, of Baltimore.

A small group of the couple's intimate friends attended and the news was announced on tiny white scrolls hand painted with spring flowers and inscribed "Bo and Charlie, May 17, 1944." Once the news was out Bo finished the beautiful diamond which she has been mischievously concealing under gloves for a couple of weeks.

The couple have their hearts set on a June 10th wedding but of course Uncle Sam will be the deciding factor in setting the date.

SUSAN BAKER of Marlborough st. and Weston is the latest Hub society girl to experience the thrill of an Army post wedding. She and her mother, Mrs. Royce Baker, left this week for Columbus, Ga., where if all goes well she will become the bride of Neil Samuel MacKenna, USA, of Wayland in a post chapel at Ft. Benning, Saturday. Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. MacKenna. Susan's dad is Mr. Roland M. Baker, Jr.

WELL STARS ATTENTION is the exhibit of paintings, sculpture, photography and arts and crafts by members of the Junior League. For despite their crowded war activities artistically gifted members have still found time to do some very skillful work for the annual show.

The league takes great pride in the photographic ability of several members, especially Margaret Bent Patterson (Mrs. C. C., Jr.), who is exhibiting a number of her remarkable photographs of children. Peggy Stuart, whose ability as a portrait artist has been progressing steadily, is exhibiting several excellent drawings of friends. Patty Spencer has already started on a mate to the colorful framed petit-point of strawberries which is receiving so much acclaim and Mary Frances Ludwig, who is also musically gifted, displays a talent for meticulous weaving in a beautiful rose luncheon set and book binding. Another unusual piece of

League Art Praised



—Bachrach Photo
MRS. EDWARD BOWMAN — prize winner at Women's City Club.

work is the painted velvet done by Mrs. John Yerxa.

Other artists represented are Mary Van Ness Crocker with paintings and a pair of hand made silver bowls; her sister, Sylvia Van Ness Martin, Mrs. M. L. L. Short, Mrs. James B. Gresson, Mrs. J. Melvin Kernan, Elizabeth Day, Nancy Stodder, Rose Gardner, Claire Everett, Mrs. G. W. Hopkins, Laurie Vance, Valerie Vondermuhl, Susan W. Flint and Priscilla Crocker, Archibald.

MRS. EDWARD BOWMAN of Beacon st. turned out to be the grand prize winner at the Women's City Club Flower Show which continues today. For her exquisite arrangement of dark and light lilacs with scarlet tulips she won the coveted President's Bowl for best entry in the show.

And she walked off with awards in four other classes.

Another JVA Unit in Revere

Another unit of 24 girl and boy recruits has been formed for the "MacArthur Quaker Wing" Corps of the Junior Victory Army in Revere under sponsorship of Mrs. Lala O. Annis, Harris st.

The corps now has a personnel of 135, divided into four units each of which is headed by a commander.

The corps' latest contribution to victory is 18 quarts of kitchen fats acquired through a house-to-house canvass. This will be sold by a committee of which Shirley Levine is chairman and the proceeds will be used by buy war stamps to be added to a hospital security fund, Mrs. Annis says.

Celia Starr is slated to command a fifth unit and Esta Goldstein will be captain. Pauline Tessler is commander and Marian Feinsold captain of Unit No. 4. Weather permitting an outdoor meeting will be held at the beach this afternoon.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Look for the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.



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CHILDREN 13-18	9.2%	13.8%	18.4%
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Girl Oratorical Finals Sunday

Finalists in the Catholic Youth Organization's annual oratorical contest for girls will meet Sunday to discuss "Great Moments in the History of the Church," the Rev. George M. Dowd, CYO director of the Boston archdiocese, announced today.

Contestants in the junior division, who will compete in Eberle Hall, Union sq., Somerville, are:

Helen Lucy, Sacred Heart Church, Malden; Alice Hodgson, Immaculate Conception, Revere; Patricia McCauley, Immaculate Conception, Everett; Alice Sullivan, St. Joseph's, Roxbury; Teresa Higgins, St. Catherine's, Somerville; Regina Woods, St. Mary's, Dorchester; Margaret Dwyer, St. Joseph's, Somerville; and Anna Walling, St. Peter's, Dorchester.

Intermediate division contestants who are to meet in St. Francis Xavier Hall, Rossmore, are:

Ella Lander, St. Joseph's, Somerville; Virginia Quinlan, Immaculate Conception, Everett; Mary Keane, Presentation, Brighton; Patricia Burke, Immaculate Conception, Revere; Bernadette Banks, St. Mark's, Dorchester; Patricia Moore, Sacred Heart, Newton; Eileen Carroll, Sacred Heart, Malden; and Louise Alford, St. Augustine's, South Boston.

Top Medal Awarded Bougainville Hero

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Marine Pvt. Henry Kurus, who gave his life so a companion could continue to battle the Japanese on Bougainville in the Solomons, was awarded posthumously the nation's highest decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor.



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'Yankee Dewey Dandy' New Song

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—The New York county Republican committee's new campaign song, set to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," will have its world premiere at the committee's meeting tonight.

The lyrics, made public by Secy. of State Thomas J. Curran, are:

"Oh, Tom E. Dewey came to town
"A-riding on a pony!
"He busted gangs and jailed the
"And cleared out every phony!"

Chorus:
"Oh, Tom E. Dewey keep it up,
"You're swinging sharp and
"handy!
"The White House is your home
"next year!
"Our Yankee Dewey Dandy!"

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Ex-Wife Sus Orson Welles

LOS ANGELES, May 18 (AP)—Orson Welles, the actor-producer-magician, was sued by his former wife, Mrs. Virginia Dier, who seeks to enforce the terms of an alleged agreement whereby he promised to maintain a \$71,000 inheritance for her child.

Mrs. Lederer, the former Chicago society figure Virginia Nicholson, asserted feelings, now

the husband of actress Rita Hayworth, had agreed to maintain a \$71,000 life insurance policy and provide a bequest of \$100,000 for her and their daughter, Christopher. In case of her remarriage, the child was to be the beneficiary, both of the will and policy, the suit alleged, asserting he had failed to meet the provisions.

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Also "THE WAVY WAY" Jean Parker—Robt. Lowery

MODERN

CIRCLE 140, 4040, Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:45
Mumfery "MALTESE FALCON" Mary Astor
Barbara Stanwyck "The Fleet's In" Betty Hutton

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 7:55
Capitol-Jamaica 7:55
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GAIL RUSSELL and Ruth Hussey have important roles in "The Uninvited," Paramount shocker which continues its local run on Paramount and Fenway screens.

It's Lon Chaney's 'Voodoo Voice' That Scars Them

The late Lon Chaney, Sr., by reason of the vivid characterization he brought to the screen in his horrific facial makeups, was known during his lifetime as the "man with a thousand faces."

Now his son, Lon Chaney, Jr., in carrying on the traditions set by his father in horror pictures, has won himself a title also. On completion of his starring role in Universal's "Weird Women," with Anne Gwynne and Evelyn Ankers, now at the Trans-Lux, young Chaney ended up with the name of the "man with the Voodoo voice."

Lon Chaney employs his unusual vocal instrumentalities with telling effect upon audiences in "Weird Women," a mystery drama based upon the susceptibility of human mind to the destructive machinations of superstition.

'Stovepipe Hat' At Shubert Monday

Tickets are now on sale at the Shubert box office for "Stovepipe Hat," the new American musical, which comes to that playhouse on Monday evening for a two-week engagement prior to Broadway. It will be the last new musical of the Hub's theater season. It is the work of Walter Hannan, Edward Heyman and Harold Spina.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Barrymore Tickets On Sale at Wilbur

Sale of tickets for the two-week run of the Ethel Barrymore-starring drama, "The Corn Is Green," opening at the Wilbur on Monday evening, is now on at the box office. The Ethel Williams play began its fabulous career at the Wilbur on Nov. 24, 1940.

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Doctors Like Hit

Excluding the comedy's uproarious old baby doctor, played by Charles Burrows, there are an average of four or five doctors in the house at every performance of "3 Is a Family." It is good news that the comedy's run here has been extended.

Goddard-MacMurray Hit on Uptown Bill

Paulette Goddard gives Fred MacMurray a hair-raiding time in "Standing Room Only," now showing on the Uptown screen with "The Navy Way," which features Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.



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'The Irish Question' Feats at Telepix

"The Irish Question" will be the featured short on the new Telepix, starting tomorrow. Others will be a Vera Vague comedy, Bugs Bunny cartoon, a trio to Carole Lombard and Leslieward, band music by the Army Navy, the Air Force and Marines and latest newsreels.

Muh Sisters In Flippen Show

The Vurtah Sisters, singing comedians, and the three Rose Sisters who appear in the film, "Broadway Rhythm," have been signed by Lou Walters for "Slap Happy," the Jay C. Flippen variety show.

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TUFFY

TODAY, CHILDREN, WE'RE GOING TO STUDY THE JAPANESE NATION!



TUFFY DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE HISTORY OF JAPAN?



NO, TEACHER BUT I HAVE A GOOD IDEA



HOW HIS FUTURE IS GOING TO TURN OUT!



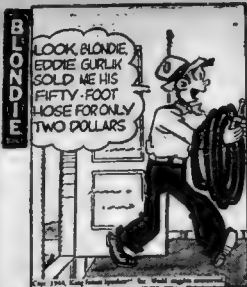
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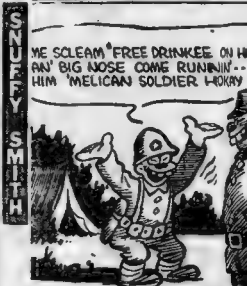


AN RAMBUNCTIOUS CAN EAT OUR BED FOR BREAKFAST-



I VOW YOU'RE A CARD! GEE, ZERO, MR. REMBRANDT SEZ I'M A LITTLE 'VIC'- CAUSE I JOINED THE VICTORY FARMERS!

STINKY



WE SOLEAM "FREE DRINKEE, ON HOUSE" RAY BIG NOSE COME RUNNIN'--- HIM "MELICAN SOLDIER HOKKY

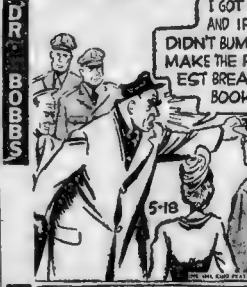


FREE DRINKS--BAH!! @##*# SOME JAP VARNINT WAS PLAYIN' TRICKS ON ME!! ALL L'ARN 'EM TO GIT GAY WIF ME



COME ON, YE SHIFLESS SKONKS! FREE RICE PUDDIN' CHOP STICKS, LANTERN AN' FAR CRACKERS

DR. BOBBS



I GOT PRIDE IN MY DEPARTMENT, AND IF IT'S PROVED THAT CHIMP DIDNT BUMP OFF MARROW-I DON'T MAKE THE RECORD FOR THE QUICK-EST BREAK ON THE BOOKS...



BUT IF HE DIDNT DO IT, WHO DID IT?

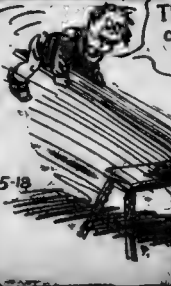
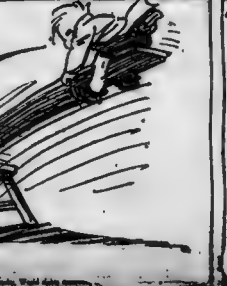


I'ND GETTIN' BACK T'YOU-WHAT WERE YOU DOIN' IN MARROW'S ROOM A COUPLE OF MINUTES BEFORE THE BODY WAS FOUND?

SKEDDY

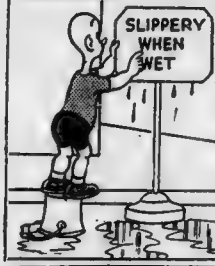
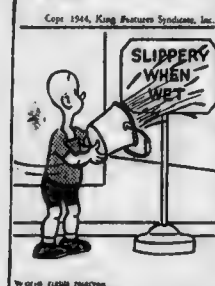


When I get to be a man, I'm goin to take up fencin.



That's how papa became a carpenter; he always wanted to take up fencin when he was a kid.

HENRY



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Sports Help to Soldiers Overseas, Says Shehan

By JACK CONWAY

TOM SHEHAN, correspondent for Yank, the Army weekly, is more enthusiastic about sports than ever after spending eight months in Africa, Sicily and Italy with our fighting forces. Before joining the Army Tom was a racing steward at Rockingham Park, and a top feature sports writer.

"I saw most of Africa from Casablanca to Tunis," said Tom. "I was in Sicily, visited Malta and made an auto tour of every American airfield in southern Italy."

Tom was at Bari, Italy, when the Germans made their surprise air raid which resulted in the sinking of 17 Allied ships.

"The bar was blown out of the hotel where I was stopping," said Tom, "and one of the doors of the place was wrapped around the neck of a patron after the glass had been shattered. I later visited the waterfront and some of our ships blew up and spread the destruction."

General Clark has been largely responsible for the growth of athletics among our armed forces in the Italian-African theater of war, Shehan told me.

"General Clark," declared Tom, "has given every encouragement to sports. He has convinced the British and French generals of the importance of athletics as a morale builder."

"The first important sports event was the little world's series in Africa between the Casablanca Yankees and the Algier Streetwalkers. Both teams were composed of soldiers, none of whom had any big league experience. There were a few double A ball players in the group. The Yankees won in two straight games."

Boxing Championships

"THE BOXING championships were the direct outgrowth of the success of the baseball series. Gen. Clark gave permission to soldiers to compete. The boxers were moved from combat zones to places behind the lines where they could train."

"In 15 years I have been watching major sports events, but I never saw anything that compared with the sight of 15,000 soldiers sitting in the rain from 7:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. to watch the boxing finals which were referred by Jack Sharkey. Various generals presented medals to the winners, all of whom had served with combat troops. I had a seat in the press box under a canopy of canvas, but was drenched when I returned to my office."

"Marcel Cerdan, French welterweight, looked particularly good. He has been boxing for seven years and has only lost two bouts. He is a member of the French navy. He has already signed a contract to box as a professional in postwar days under the direction of Sgt. Al Weir, chief of Cleveland who used to promote boxing in Cleveland and Oakland, Cal., under the name of Al Warner."

"Robert Barry, a 175 pounder from Cleveland, also looked good. There were two Japs, members of the American Army, in the tournament. Both came from Hawaii. Marshal Higa, a pro, won the bantamweight title, while Ray Nakimune looked good in his bantamweight matches."

Basketball in Italy

SHEHAN declared that 200 basketball teams competed in an army tournament in Italy.

"The tournament was held in an old circus theater which the boys called 'Madison Square Garden,'" asserted Tom. "The tournament, with 200 teams competing, lasted for three weeks day and night and was witnessed by

thousands of soldiers. The tournament was under the direction of Col. Maurice Meyer who used to referee Redskin football games in Boston years ago.

"Lieut. Col. Ray Novotny, who played fullback for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has also done a fine job promoting athletics for the soldiers."

"Master Sergt. Zeke Bonura, former White Sox, Cubs and Giants first baseman, was given a legion of merit decoration for conducting baseball projects in Africa under difficult conditions."

"Just before I left for home I dropped into Naples to say good-bye to Col. Meyer. He was in conference at the time with the representatives of 100 Army baseball teams."

"Passing through Oran, Africa, I attended a volley ball championship that was attended by 3000 service men. There was a title match for soldiers and one for nurses."

"Lieut. John F. Sullivan of Worcester is coach of the boxing team of the Fifth Army. He has been decorated five times for heroism in battle. His decorations include ones from the French and British as well as from our Army."

"I met Fidel LaBarba, former world's flyweight champion, who refereed bouts in Naples and Buddy Hanlon of Lynn who used to box Jake Zermby. Then there was Carl Puleo of Amsterdam, N. Y. who boxed in All-America bouts in Boston."

Seek Sports News

"SERVICE men are hungry for sports news, and have not got enough of it. I have sat in the office of the Stars and Stripes and answered telephone calls asking for football and other scores. There was a time when we did not have the necessary information, but conditions have improved due chiefly to the efforts of General Clark."

"Most of the sports queries to Stars and Stripes are on boxing, baseball and horse racing in that order."

"Jack Sharkey made a tremendous hit overseas as did Lefty Gomez and Freddy Cochrane. They visited the battle areas and the hospitals. Many of the USO entertainment groups consider going to the hospitals too tough a chore. Sharkey, Gomez and Cochrane did so willingly and accomplished much good."

"The spirit of our troops is good. They feel we are winning the war. Athletic contests and all possible news about sports will be helpful to them in the trying times ahead."

"Tom looks fine. He weighs 175 pounds, two pounds more than he was the day he stepped out of the stewards' stand at Rockingham Park to go to war."

"I saw some racing in Africa," added Tom. "The races were held on Sundays and they had pari-mutuel betting. There were French and Arab jockeys."

Hubbell Singing 'Old Gang of Mine'

NEW ORLEANS, May 13 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, erstwhile master of National League batters, likes his job as head of the New York Giants' farm system, but he misses the company of his buddies in the majors. "This farming business is OK," Hubbell said. "As a matter of fact I decided it was the type of work I was best fitted to do. The traveling is kinda' rough now, but I really enjoy it because it's an important part of the baseball

Braves Great Pitching Dazzles Western Clubs

By JOE CASHMAN

ST. LOUIS, May 13—The first thing you know somebody's going to suggest a saliva test for the Braves. When the Warriors were taking three out of four in Pittsburgh all they heard was: "Wait until you get to St. Louis. The Cards will cool you off." Meaning that when they faced Red Bird flinging they'd wish they had a few of those hits they were splattering all over Forbes Field.

They heard the same thing in Cincinnati when their pitchers allowed one run over the final three games with the Reds. Meaning that the Tribal twirling would look very ordinary against the Billy Southworth sluggers. Well, that may yet be the story. But it surely wasn't the story in the first meeting with the Cardinals.

STOP CARDS' STREAK
The Champions had Harry "Lefty" Brecheen on the hill. He had won three games in as many starts this season, and the Braves supposedly are the softest sort of a touch for even a fourth-rate portlander.

Harry, as we say, started. But he didn't finish. He was lifted in the seventh after the Warriors had found him for eight hits and he was trailing 4-1. They went on to pick up three more safeties and a tally off Bob Wilks, one of the fabulous right-handed rookies. So much for that. Now lets look at the other side of it.

Bob Coleman had "Red" Barrett operating against these Cards, who had won five straight and eight out of nine.

Maybe the new pilot didn't know that "Jolly Cholly" hadn't beaten the Cards once last year. Perhaps he hadn't looked at averages which showed Musial to be hitting .360, Litwhiler .356 and indicated that there was plenty of power in the bats of the likes of Whitey Kurowski and Johnny Hopp and Walker Cooper et al. Anyway, Barrett went out there. And all he did was to limit the Champs to five hits scattered over as many frames.

He lost a shutout when he made one pitch too good for Walker Cooper in the fifth inning and the Cards' great catcher propelled the pellet into the leftfield stands.

That blow left "Red" with a lead of but 2-1 at the time. He could take no chances. He didn't. For the remainder of the pastime not a Red Bird set foot on third.

Hopp opened the seventh inning with a double. Musial, Cooper and Litwhiler followed to the platter. Hopp died on second. Kurowski doubled with one away in the ninth. All this did was prevent Barrett pitching his third straight four-hitter. Kurowski expired on second.

PLAY CARDS TONIGHT

So now the Tribe, which dropped ten of its first 13 games this year, has won ten of its last 14 starts, has climbed from seventh to fifth place since leaving home, by winning six out of nine on the trails, and is within hailing distance of second place.

There are two games remaining to be played here, one tonight and one tomorrow afternoon.

On the other hand, should Javerry beat Mort Cooper tonight or Ira Hutchinson beat George Munger tomorrow to give the Warriors the edge of the series, you'll sure hear the saliva suggestion.



HELPS BRAVES CLIMB—"Red" Barrett contributed his part in the upward surge of the Braves when he turned back the champion Cards 5 to 1 yesterday. The recent mound work of the entire Braves staff has caused country-wide comment.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .421.
RUNS—Borchgrevink, Brooklyn, 11.
RUNS BATTED IN—Schultz, Brooklyn, 29.
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, 49.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 11.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh.
HOME RUNS—Schultz, Brooklyn, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Mauch, Boston, 6.
PITCHING—Lanier, St. Louis, 3-0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .400.
RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 19.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 22.
HITS—Torrey, Washington, 31.
DOUBLES—Torrey, Boston, 8.
TRIPLES—Stanton, Chicago, Lindell, New York, and Gutierrez, St. Louis, 2.
HOME RUNS—Hayes, Philadelphia, and Jones, Washington, 2.
STOLEN BASES—Gutierrez, St. Louis, 7.
PITCHING—Mallaberger, Chicago, 1-0.

A. L. Flag Fight Wild Struggle

The top teams in the American League are running such a close contest that something threatens to snap. New York, St. Louis and Washington, with the occasional aid of Philadelphia, are developing a cat-and-dog fight. One of the closest flag races in the history of the game is likely.

Second place has received a terrific kicking around. Yesterday the Senators had a chance to draw up a shade behind the Yanks, but instead dropped to third in a tie with the Athletics, with St. Louis edging into second.

The Yankees looked bad losing 4 to 0 to the White Sox. Gral Grove kept Yankee batters hand-cuffed with five hits.

Nor did the Senators look superb in losing an arc contest to the Indians, 4 to 2.

The Athletics were halted by the Tigers, 2 to 1, before 28,355 and thus were stopped in another brief attempt to work up to the lead. An error by Shortstop Irvin Hall in the night game led to two Detroit runs in the eighth inning. Bubo Newsome allowed only one hit up to the eighth inning and his game was ruined by Hall's heart-breaker.

The Browns split a twin bill with the Red Sox, losing, 5 to 1, and winning, 12 to 8.

The Dodgers-Pirates game was called at the end of the sixth because of rain, with Pittsburgh ahead, 8 to 5.

Rain also broke up the Cincinnati Reds-Philadelphia Phillies at the end of the eighth, but not before pitcher Bucky Walters, in the role of pinchhitter, slammed out an eighth-inning double to give the Reds a 6 to 5 win.

The Giants ran the Cubs' losses to 18 in 22 games with a 10 to 6 triumph, whacking out 16 hits off five Cubs pitchers.

The Braves rapped out a 5 to 1 decision over the league-leading Cards.

Ted Williams Joins Pros

Ted Williams the Gloucester boy who starred at Boston College and George Cafego of the Washington Redskins have been signed by the Boston Yanks pro football team.

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Brockton Has Flock Of Clever Pitchers

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Of all the teams battling for berths in the Eastern State championships, there's probably none better prepared for an intensive series for the title than Brockton High School which has already chalked up seven straight victories in outstanding position among the bidders.

Length and strength in its pitching staff has Coach Charlie Holden worrying as to whether or not he'll be able to give his twirlers sufficient opportunity to take the mound in the Shoe City's abbreviated schedule of 12 games.

"Actually, we have too many pitchers," declared Coach Holden. "We're not a heavy hitting team, but the boys aren't slouches at the plate either. The fielding has been great so far. Maybe we're doing so well because the opposition down this way hasn't been too keen this season. With the exception of Boston Latin (Brockton's opponent Saturday), we'll be playing return games for the remainder of the schedule, so things look good for a championship berth."

PLENTY OF PITCHERS

Brockton has four pitchers rated first stringers who have divided honors in the seven triumphs. Dick Sharyez and Vern Norman, veterans from last year's title contenders, have started a pair of games each. Sam Tasho, brother of Nick, who was knocking on the door to the big leagues, has worked two games while Lefty Sullivan, the regular right fielder, has taken the mound once.

And with one exception, the staff has held the opposition to two runs or less in each contest. Going into the final inning against New Bedford, Brockton had an 8-1 lead when Coach Holden tossed in one of his second team twirlers, handing the Whalers three runs for a final count of 8-4. Otherwise, New Bedford would have possibly been placed alongside Weymouth, Whitman, Quincy, Taunton (twice) and Dorchester which, combined, totaled 6 runs.

Four veterans, equally divided between the infield and outfield, have been the steady influences on the team. Tom DeWitt, at short stop, and Tom Smith, at third base, make up an impregnable left side of the Shoe City infield. Lou Colombo, lead-off man from centerfield, and Sullivan, in right, dispel any shades of green in the outfield.

TORRENCE JOINS SERVICE

Coach Holden has dug out the big punching power of the nine from the field of candidates who reported at the first call. Bob Torrence, in left field, has clipped the ball well enough to take over the No. 3 slot in the batting order, while Tony Piscuskas, at first base, steps to the plate in the clean-up position. Ralph Persichillo, another newcomer at second base completes the infield.

Tony Costello, behind the plate, has left little to be desired in his handling of the pitchers and his batting has been strong enough to gain him ranking as first stringer.

Torrence, left fielder, will be joining the armed forces next Monday, the day before the return game with Weymouth. . . incidentally, Torrence sings the lead male role in the school opera . . . it's going to be quite a problem filling this opening . . . after Boston Latin and Weymouth, Brockton will meet New Bedford May 25; moves to Whitman May 31 and winds up at Quincy June 2. Charlie Osgood will be getting the call for Somerville against Medford tomorrow afternoon in the outstanding game on the schoolboy slate . . . this tilt will just about settle the title in the Greater Boston League.

The Angel Hurt, Bout Awarded to Carl Davis

Carl Davis of Texas was awarded a decision over The Angel in the main bout of the wrestling show last night before 4000 in the Arena. Davis won the only fall in 13:19 in which The Angel suffered two broken ribs and could not continue. In other bouts Jack Claybourne defeated Kamol Abdel Raliman in 14:39. Marvin Jones beat Jack Ross in 14:44 and Frank Judson threw Jack Carter in 16:32.

Raynham Aids Sick Vets

By JACK CONWAY

Russ Murray of the Raynham dog track climaxed his all-out drive for veterans of World War II with the announcement that during each week of his present meeting he will stage a race for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser.

Murray will not hold a special race. Instead he will give up one of his regular races for the Disabled Veterans Fund. The entire receipts of the race, after the State receives its share of the mutuel pool and the purses are paid, will be turned over to the Disabled Veterans Fund.

With eight weeks of racing at the Raynham track, it will mean that the Disabled Veterans Fund will benefit from eight races.

"I know what it is to be a disabled veteran and to be in a hospital forgotten by most people," said Murray who served with the 101st regiment of the 26th Division in the last war. "I am happy

to be in a position where I can do something to assist the veterans of this war."

FIRST RACE TOMORROW

"The USO and other service organizations were enthusiastic when I told them I was going to conduct a race each week for the Disabled Veterans Fund. It made me happy to see other groups interested in aiding service men getting behind the Disabled Veterans Fund."

The first race for the Disabled Veterans Fund will be held tomorrow night, Friday night has always been a big night for dog racing, and it is expected that the mutuel pool of the race will hit \$20,000. Raynham has been enjoy-

ing the most successful meeting in its history.

Before the opening of the meeting, Murray announced that veterans would be given job preference. He has kept his word with the service men with the result many of them have received profitable employment and a chance to get back to a normal life.

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Courageous Cronin Has to Quit Action

By BILL GRIMES

For the first time in his long and illustrious baseball career, Joe Cronin is out of action because of an injured leg. In the opening game of the Detroit series, Cronin was on

Fenway Park

BOSTON
Culberson, cf
Methovich, 1b
Fox, rf
Johnson, lf
Doerr, 2b
Tabor, 3b
Wagner, c
Newsome, ss
Judd, p

ST. LOUIS
2b, Gutteridge
rf, Zarilla
cf, Kreevich
ss, Stephens
lf, Demaree
3b, Christian
1b, McQuinn
c, Mancuso
p, Shirley

Umpires: "Red" Jones, at the plate; Charlie Berry, at first base, Cal Hubbard, at third base.

Game starts at 3:00.

legs, chasing fungoes, took over the first base berth, breaking in as a regular with a game winning home run.

After seven games, Cronin's legs let him down and it will be some time before he is physically fit to get back on first base. But, don't be surprised if he limps out there any day, especially if the Red Sox play as ragged an article of ball as they did in the nightcap yesterday.

Tex Hughson would have chalked up a shutout yesterday if he had spared himself by not racing from first home on George Metkovich's two bagger in the 7th.

The Red Sox and Browns will wind up their series with a single game this afternoon at Fenway Park. Oscar Judd and "Tex" Shirley, up from the Eastern League will be starting pitchers but unless the hurling is of a better grade than it was in the second game yesterday, there'll be another parade of hurlers to and from the mound.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

W. Cooper, Cards	1
Stephens, Browns	1
Doerr, Red Sox	1
Tabor, Red Sox	1

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Schultz, Dodgers	25 (Stephens, Browns)
Waltman, Giants	20 (Tabor, Red Sox)
Leonard, Giants	18 (Doerr, Red Sox)
	17 (Judd, Browns)

Baseball Roundup

STANDINGS OF MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	
New York	14	4	.778		
St. Louis	16	11	.593	1 1/2	
Washington	14	10	.583	2	
Philadelphia	13	11	.545	2	
Chicago	12	13	.480	3 1/2	
Cleveland	11	15	.423	5	
Detroit	10	16	.385	6	
BOSTON	9	15	.375	6	

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 5, Browns 1 (1st).
Browns 12, Red Sox 8 (2d).
White Sox 4, Yankees 0.
Indians 4, Senators 2.
Tigers 2, Athletics 1.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York, 2:30.
St. Louis at BOSTON, 3.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 3:15.
Cleveland at Washington, 8:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at BOSTON.

BATTING AVERAGES

RED SOX						BRAVES					
Player	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding	Player	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding
McPhee	15	5	10	1	1.67	Chambers	23	8	11	1	2.17
Grube	14	6	10	1	1.25	Phillips	45	17	21	2	1.94
Fox	13	3	10	1	1.25	Phillips	45	17	21	2	1.94
Wagner	13	3	10	1	1.25	Men	99	24	34	2	2.27
Johnson	13	3	10	1	1.25	Harvett	22	7	11	1	1.60
Doerr	13	3	10	1	1.25	Harvett	22	7	11	1	1.60
Stephens	13	3	10	1	1.25	Stephens	20	7	11	1	1.60
Wagner	13	3	10	1	1.25	Stephens	20	7	11	1	1.60
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WELCOME "SULLY"



Family, Friends Greet Hero

It's a great day for the Irish and it's a grand welcome for Sergt. John J. Sullivan ... as he comes home to Cambridge after 28 months of duty in the South Pacific with the 182d Infantry. Here the Army fighter, holding his young nephew, Tommy Murphy, kisses his sister, Mrs. Helen Murphy. Another sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Swift (left), and other relatives (right) wait to offer their personal welcome ... while friends (background) give out with a cheer for their "Sully."